Today

Humanity and $1,000,000 Women Spend 52 Billions 1,000,000 Tons of Paper Income Tax Refunds

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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L. N. LITTAUER gives $1,000,000 "to humanity."

Humanity is big. $1,000,000 is small. Mr. Littauer's gift would amount to about one-sixteenth of a cent for each for all human beings on earth. That shows the futility of any plan to "divide wealth."

One million, kept together, wisely used, might be useful.

But, on the whole, earth's ten hundred million human beings must work out their own problems. Nobody's $1,000,000 can help much.

Mrs. Sippell, head of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says women do nine-tenths of the buying, spending about fifty-two thousand million dollars each year. That's important to advertisers.

The fact that women spend fifty-two billions a year should make every advertiser keep in the back of his head the question, "what do women want?" whether he sells automobiles or necktles.

When Seward bought Alaska for $8,000,000 he got a bargain. The Department of Agriculture says Alaska's forests can yield every year, forever, 1,500,000 cords of pulp wood, enough for 1,000,000 tons of newsprint paper.

That means $50,000,000 a year at 2½ cents a pound, which is about what paper ought to cost.

"Vast forests of pulpwood in the Tongsah National forest are to be managed by the Government for never-ending production of timber," says the report.

With sidewater transportation and plenty of water power in Alaska, the country need not depend on Canada for newsprint.

Conservative publishers may feel differently about Government ownership and management when it concerns their own newsprint supply.

Anybody excited because the United States returns income tax illegally assessed, or collected, may be comforted by FACTS.

All refunds and abatements made by the Treasury amount to only two and a quarter per cent of total receipts. Furthermore, refunds made in accordance with the law, and often based on only court decisions, equal ONLY 24 PER CENT ON ADDITIONAL INCOME TAX ASSESSMENTS LAID AND COLLECTED.

In other words, for every dollar given back by the Government, or credited on payments due, the Government collects four dollars from individuals that do not pay enough.

The treasury is compelled to make refunds when it collects taxes illegally, or improperly. The Government cannot steal even from the Steel Trust and cannot ignore court decisions.

As to the delay in adjustments on income tax matter, it should be remembered that in connection with big corporations it is necessary to inspect plants all over the country. Documents in one single case may involve typewriting tens of thousands of papers.

A bill in Indiana's Senate suggests flogging for male criminals who carry weapons while committing crime.

Strokes would be "administered to the bare back, well laid on," and punishment graduated up to SIXTY LASHES.

Why not have all criminals operating with or without weapons put to work for 10 or 20 years. Pay them for work, let them accumulate money, and except in cases of murder, release them after time has convinced that work and saving are worth while.

Philadelphia experiments show that motor buses can be operated with oil in place of gasoline. A New Zealander came from the other side of the earth with the invention.

This means that the companies owning most oil in the ground may be the best oil companies. Make a memorandum of it, if you buy oil stocks.

Pleasant day in Wall Street yesterday, more than four and a quarter million shares sold. United States Steel going to a new high price, above $180. Allowing for 40 per cent distribution of stock, that would make $252, the price of stock that Andrew Carnegie once called "not even water." You can't tell how things will develop in the United States with time and attention. Don't sell short.

Figures grow rapidly. Seven New York banks and trust companies now have about six billions of deposits, equalling two-thirds of the deposits in all the banks of the United States in 1913.

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 25—No. 253 Published Daily by Hearst Newspapers Co., 8 Winthrop Square BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE Peach

STATE HOUSE SHAKEUP ORDERED

Vatican May Get U. S. Envoy

WEATHER—Cloudy and colder; high west to northwest winds.

SAYING HE WILL SAY NOTHING

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, snapped by a Boston Evening American staff photographer upon his arrival today as he emphatically said he had nothing to say on the local Sunday sports situation.

LANDIS HERE, MUM ON SPORTS PROBE

Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs Hurt

BALL 'CZAR' SILENT ON HUB ROW

As Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, arrived in Boston today, Claude Davidson, president of the Outdoor Recreation League, was questioned for two hours by state officials in connection with the Sunday sports investigation.

Judge Landis, who was reported to be going to devote part of his stay here to a thorough personal investigation of the Sunday baseball maelstrom whirling about the Boston Braves, declined very emphatically to make any comment.

"It would be impertinent to say one word at this time," he said, "because the matter is being investigated by state officials in connection with the Sunday sports investigation."

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

Doctor and Wife in Crash

Mrs. Mary Ellen Briggs, wife of Dr. L. Vernon Briggs of 64 Beacon st., was seriously injured today in a collision of two autos at Marlborough and Fairfield sts., Back Bay. Dr. Briggs and George B. Davidson of 4 Mt. Vernon pl., riding in the Briggs car, also were injured but declined medical treatment.

Mrs. Briggs was taken to the Phillips House of Massachusetts General Hospital, where she was found to have sustained a fractured left shoulder and ribs and other injuries. The other car, according to police, was operated by Claire Parker of Mt. Vernon st., who was uninjured.

Lindy Flies to N. Y. From Cleveland, O.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Jan. 19 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived today after a four-hour and 20 minutes flight from Cleveland.

TALK OF U.S. EMBASSY TO PAPACY

By PIERCE MILLER
International News Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 19 (INS)—After an interlude of 66 years, the United States may again send a minister plenipotentiary to the Vatican at Rome, when the papal state is again created.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

GOV. ALLEN LEADS RUM INQUIRY

Governor Frank G. Allen today took charge of the probe of Boston police charges that state chemists falsified analyses of confiscated liquor, and ordered Dr. George H. Bigelow, public health commissioner, to make a thorough investigation and reorganize his department.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

THRILL SLAYER'S FATE IN JURY'S HANDS TODAY

By TARLETON COLLIER
I. N. S. Special Correspondent

Atlanta, Jan. 19—The fate of George Harsh, wealthy collegiate "thrill slayer," went to the jury today.

Final argument for the prosecution and the judge's charge to the jury were completed shortly after noon, and the case went to the twelve men who have listened four days to testimony designed to show on the one hand that the confessed slayer of Willard Smith, drug clerk, is abnormal mentally and physically, and on the other that he is not.

Judge E. D. Thomas informed the jury that it can bring in one of two verdicts—one of "guilty," administering the extreme penalty of the law—electrocution—or one of "guilty with recommendation of mercy."

The jurist explained to the jurymen that while Harsh entered a technical plea of "not guilty" at the beginning of his trial, counsel did not ask for an acquittal.

"The only question for you to determine," he said, "is the measure of punishment that will be meted out to him."

'SMILING JIM' DONOVAN, EX-CITY CLERK, DEAD

"Smiling Jim" Donovan, for 16 years city clerk of Boston until his retirement last November, died today at his home, 71 Emerald st., South End, following a long illness.

News of Donovan's death was received with widespread grief at City Hall. Flags were immediately lowered to half-mast. Friends of the veteran city clerk gathered in saddened groups in corridors and offices.

Born in the South End 70 years ago, Donovan was a power in the political life of Boston for half a century. He entered politics early and was elected to the old Common Council in 1882. In 1884 he went to the House, serving there through 1888, and served in the Senate from 1893 through 1895. 1895 he was elected a member of the Governor's Council and served two years.

He was president of the Democratic city committee in 1893, 1894, 1895, 1900, 1901 and 1905. From 1896 to 1899 Donovan was superin-

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

BAY STATE WOMEN NOT SLIGHTED, SAYS MOSES

Washington, Jan. 19 (INS)—Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire, chairman of the capital inaugural committee, denied today that the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts was being discriminated against in the matter of inaugural tickets "because Massachusetts went for Al Smith."

Moses explained the club requested 100 platform tickets, which he thought excessive in view of the great number of other requests. Four years ago, he said, the club was allotted 70 tickets, and that "very considerable number" was granted because it was a Massachusetts President who was being inaugurated.

2 MEN FREED, 2 BOYS HELD AS BAG GRABBERS

Two boys were held as suspects today by Boston police in the snatching of handbags from more than 100 women and girls on the streets of Boston and the suburbs.

Two men who were taken into custody on suspicion on the strength of a story told by one of the boys, who said they had trained him to this form of theft, were later released when police declared they were satisfied the boy had falsified.

According to Capt. John M. Anderson of the Back Bay police division, witnesses called in to verify the boy's story failed to identify either of the men.

The first boy arrested was Romeo Resca, 10, of Readville, who was reported by the authorities to have given information involving the others after long questioning. Resca, held as a suspect, was arrested in an alley of Marlborough st., Back Bay, after a chase which followed the theft of a handbag from Miss Helen Doherty, a maid employed at a Beacon st. residence.

The other boy, who is 15 years old, was taken to the Back Bay police station from his home in Revere, where a Boston officer, accompanied by a Revere sergeant, went to get him.

Young Resca was captured by a taxi-driver, Edward Guenf, who responded to Miss Doherty's cries for help as she gave chase along Marlborough st.

"THRILL SLAYER" HARSH FOUND GUILTY

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19—George Harsh, former Oglethorpe University student and scion of a wealthy Milwaukee family, was convicted by a Superior Court jury here today of the murder of Willard Smith, drug clerk. The verdict carries the death penalty, by electrocution. Harsh had confessed killing Smith for the thrill he got out of it.

AT MIAMI

1—Levity 7-2, Camp Lady 10-1, Belleau 4-1
2—Charming Lady 7-5, Clarie Amour 7-5, Marty B 1-3

AT HAVANA

1—Bobbin Along 4-5, Saints Fancy 8-5, Thundering Mab

PAI

. . . reminds us of the picture of a boy with a swollen jaw outside of a dentist's office smiling as his eye catches the sign reading "Painless Dentistry."

But P-A-I at the top of pages 455 to 461 in your Red Book (The Classified Telephone Directory) reminds you that on these pages are listed . . .

PAINT DEALERS
PAINT MAKERS
and
PAINTERS

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$37,000,000
Boston clearance	88,000,000
New York balance	152,000,000
New York clearance	1,600,000,000

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Jan. 19—Today's balance, $148,327,081.
U. S. Customs receipts, $24,001,316.

Question Mark Pilot's Own Story

By CAPT. IRA C. EAKER
(Chief Pilot of the Record Flight)
"The blue flame spitting from the exhausts of the cylinders clings like a halo around the Question Mark . . . Midnight and no moon."

In Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser

Bank Robber Caught

St. Louis, Jan. 19 (INS)—Sylvester Baldwin, 28, proprietor of a St. Louis county roadhouse, today was identified by bank employes as the man who shot and killed T. V. Phelps, cashier of the Overland State Bank, yesterday, when four bandits took $11,200 and escaped.

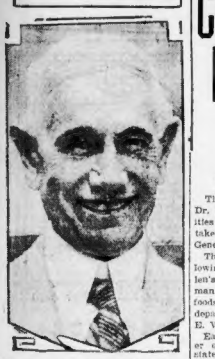
Now Open
NEW ENGLAND
SPORTSMEN'S
SHOW
Mechanics Building
JAN. 7 TO 19 P.M.
SEE DOG SLED RACE WINNERS
Hunting, Trapping, Fishing, Archery, Fly Casting, Sports Life, Wild Animals, Birds and Game Fish, United States and Canadian Government Exhibits.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 10 P. M.
Admission 50 Cents
PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
60 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON
YOU SHOULD OPEN YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT HERE NOW

$25,000 Prize Offer: Details of W. R. Hearst Prize Contest for Best Temperance Plan Will Be Announced in Boston Sunday Advertiser and Fuller Data in Monday's Boston Evening American.

GOV. ALLEN ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF 'FALSE' RUM REPORTS

Ex-CityClerkDies



JAMES DONOVAN

EX-CITY CLERK JIM DONOVAN DEAD AT 70

Continued from First Page.

tendent of lamps and from 1895 to 1906 was superintendent of streets.

He was elected city clerk of Boston in 1912, and held that office up to the time of his retirement. His unfailing good nature, courtesy and tact continued to make friends for him, and when last October he was confined to bed by asthma complicated by heart trouble, letters of condolence poured in by the hundreds.

On November 2 last, Mr. Donovan sent a letter to the City Council announcing his resignation because of ill health, and that he intended to apply to the Boston Retirement Board to be regularly pensioned as he was near the age limit for city service.

The council accepted the resignation with regret, and Councillor Henry Parkman, Jr., introduced a resolution, which was unanimously carried, expressing the regret of the council at Mr. Donovan's retirement and paying him high tribute. His assistant, Wilfred J. Doyle, was then elected as his successor.

OLD WARD 9 BOSS

For many years "Smiling Jim" Donovan was political boss of old Ward 9 and old Ward 17, which at first time comprised the section in the neighborhood of Dover st. One of his proteges was Samuel Silverman, then a budding lawyer, who was sent to the House of Representatives from Ward 9. In 1918, under the administration of Andrew J. Peters, Donovan was instrumental in placing Silverman in the office of the city corporation counsel, where he still remains.

"Jim" Donovan rose from a butcher boy in a market not far from his old home to high office, to be a leader in politics, an adviser of Governor Russell, right-hand man to Mayor Collins and a participant in the national councils of the Democratic party.

CHEMISTS MAY FACE COURT

Continued from First Page.

The Governor further instructed Dr. Bigelow that if any irregularities were found to have occurred to take such action as the Attorney-General advised.

The instructions were given following a conference in Governor Allen's office with Dr. Bigelow, Herman C. Lythgoe, head of the pure foods and drug division of the health department, and Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner.

Earlier in the day the commissioner of public health had issued a statement concerning the police charges, but after going to the Governor's office had requested that the statement be held up.

"This matter only came to my attention this morning," said the Governor, referring to the charge of Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson that at least three liquor cases had been lost in court through analyses by State chemists which placed the alcoholic content below 2.75 per cent.

"I had a conference with the health commissioner, attorney-general and head chemist at the close of which I requested the commissioner to hold the most thorough kind of investigation and, if after such investigation he was satisfied that any irregularities had occurred, to take such action as the attorney-general advised, and to reorganize his department so that in the future there could be no basis for such charges arising as have arisen during the past 24 hours."

FOUND INACCURATE

He said Lythgoe personally analyzed at least one of the samples, and found that the report on it by his chemist was inaccurate, and that the report of the private chemist engaged by the police was correct.

While the State House probe was going on, the question arose as to whether or not judges before whom the cases involving the false analyses were heard, might not institute perjury or contempt charges providing the police contentions were borne out.

It was held that the chemists' reports were in the nature of expert testimony, and as such were amenable to the jurisdiction of the court. No statement as to this angle of the case was forthcoming.

The results developed when officers who made the raids expressed to their superiors the opinion that liquor labelled as below 2.75 per cent alcoholic content was in reality above the legal requirement.

PRIVATE ANALYSIS

Commissioner Wilson then sent the same samples to a private chemist, who reported they contained more alcohol than the law allowed.

Wilson then took the matter up with Lythgoe, who visited police headquarters for a conference with the commissioner. A series of three conferences was held between the two officials at headquarters, the last one taking place last Tuesday.

A conference followed at the State House, at which Dr. Bigelow, Asst. A conference followed at the State Gen. P. Delano Putnam and Capt. Patterson of the liquor squad were present.

"Silence Is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.

'Cribbing' at Cops' School? No' Only Boys Being Boys

A GOOD PATROLMAN PROVES HE KNOWS WHEN TO LOOK

When 900 of Boston's "Finest" became boys again for a day as they took examinations for sergeancies at the Girls' high school in West Newton st., Patrolman George Kelley playfully took a peek at the papers of Patrolman Henry W. Johnson—for a Boston Evening American photographer. These officers are from Division 9.

$7500 FIRE ON SHIP AT EAST BOSTON

A stubborn fire today in the No. 2 hatch of the S. S. City of Newcastle, docked at Pier 2 of the Boston & Albany Railroad, East Boston, caused $7500 damage to her cargo of cotton waste.

Billows of black smoke from the hold forced firemen attached to the fireboats and the East Boston companies to work in relays. Several of the firefighters were affected by smoke and heat from the red hot deckplates.

The fire was discovered by the cargo watchman making his tour of inspection shortly before daybreak. It is believed that the cause is spontaneous combustion and that the fire had been smoldering for many hours before it was discovered.

With Capt. William Hill in command, the Newcastle arrived in port yesterday from Calcutta and Far East ports. The captain planned to sail for New York tonight, but owing to the damage to the ship it is believed that the sailing will be delayed for at least 24 hours.

LANDIS IN HUB; WON'T TALK BASEBALL

Continued from First Page.

gued by the attorney-general and the prosecuting attorney of your county, and while the investigation is on I am not going to discuss any phase of it."

ON "FUCHS' FLOOR."

"When these investigations are ended will you do anything about it?" he was asked, and he replied: "I refuse to talk about it."

"Are you going to see C. F. Adams, the Braves vice-president, while in Boston?"

"I haven't got a thing to say."

The man whose word is paramount law in the baseball world arrived from Chicago at the Back Bay station and went to the Copley Plaza hotel, where he was assigned a room on the same floor as the now-famous one in which President Fuchs of the Braves feared he was solicited for a $65,000 bribe by a city councillor.

Regarding the Ruth case, Judge Landis said he was sorry for the home-run king's bereavement, and had wired "Babe" his sympathy.

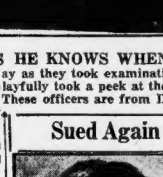
BRUSSE COMES NEXT.

Claude Davidson went to the State House accompanied by an attorney, Charles A. McCarron, to submit to questioning by Atty.-Gen. Warner and Asst.-Atty.-General Gerald J. Callahan, and at the interview a stenographer on Warner's staff took notes.

When the two-hour session was over it was announced that questioning of O. J. Brusse, treasurer of the Outdoor Recreation League, would take place on Monday.

Judge Landis came to Boston primarily to address a dinner tonight of the American Legion at the Statler hotel in honor of the national commander, Paul V. McNutt.

Sued Again



BY EX-FIANCEE

Lillian Gish, movie actress, is asked to pay Charles H. Duell, producer, and her former fiance, $35,578 in the latest damage suit against her in court battle that has been going on for years.

STORY ON PAGE 3.

12 DEATHS MARK STORM'S TRAIL IN MIDWEST

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP)—A dozen deaths today marked the trail of winter's worst storm as it swept violently across the midwest.

Sub-zero temperature accompanied the freakish weather with rain and snow, and added to the misery in stricken areas where homes and buildings were demolished. Sections of Missouri, Mississippi, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio suffered damage.

In Kentucky four were killed. A farmer, O. G. Kloss of near Georgetown, was crushed to death when his barn collapsed, and three other men were swept into the Ohio river.

Mrs. Albert Stoodt, Mansfield, O., was electrocuted when the storm blew a high tension wire across a telephone line over which she was talking.

A third victim in Missouri was added today with the death of Mrs. William Brown, fatally injured in a collapse of her home.

Seven escaped, and three other men was blown down on scores of children, reported today only two students met death in the crash. Four had been reported yesterday that three were killed.

The town also said there was no information today regarding the death of Mrs. Amos Newman, reported killed yesterday.

VATICAN TO HAVE U.S. ENVOY

Continued from First Page.

Secretary of State Kellogg said today the question had not yet come up officially, but it is believed should the present negotiations between the Vatican and Premier Mussolini for a sovereign Vatican state within the precincts of the Italian kingdom be successful, the United States would have to accord recognition.

France and many other powers have been presented at the Vatican by ambassadors for several years, and reports indicate Paris is already considering the necessity for ambassadorial representation to the new state.

Virtually all other European nations likewise are expected to accord recognition, which means they will have to send plenipotentiaries just as they do to any sovereign state.

If the United States should extend formal recognition, it would be in accord with diplomatic usage since this government came into being. Likewise it would be in accord with precedents established in 1848.

The papal states existed at that time as a sovereignty before the Italian government withdrew its support and the fend between Italy and the Vatican started. The papacy was also known as the pontifical states of the church, Holy See and Rome.

The United States on April 7, 1848, sent Jacob L. Martin of North Carolina as charge d'affaires.

Since 1868 the United States has not given any recognition to the papacy, although the Vatican has been represented in Washington by a special delegate, or nuncio.

Will Enter League as Sovereign State

Rome, Jan. 19 (INS)—The new papal state, to be created when the conflict between the Catholic Church and Italy is settled, may join the League of Nations, it was learned today.

If a concordat is officially announced by Pope Pius XI and King Victor Emmanuel, it is anticipated that Italy or some other Catholic power, now a member of the league, will propose the admission of the papal state.

Corners 'Thief'

TOO FLEET FOR BOY

Miss Ellen B. Doherty, whose fleetness of foot is credited by police with the capture of a youthful bag snatcher and the later arrest of two "Fagins" and another boy.

SENATE TAKES UP FIGHT OVER ROY O. WEST

Washington, Jan. 19 (INS)—Leaving the new cruiser bill and the prohibition row in suspense the Senate turned today to consider confirmation of the nomination of Roy O. West of Chicago as secretary of the interior. There was indicated behind closed doors a warm debate, first on whether consideration of West should be public, and after that is settled, on his fitness for the secretaryship.

A motion by Senator Nye (R) of North Dakota, to consider West in open executive session was defeated.

West is opposed principally because of his former legal connections with the interests of Samuel Insull, Chicago utility magnate. Several senators intend also to bring up his part in the approval of a reclamation project in New Mexico last year.

Louis Marshall, New York attorney, charges West had a "secret agreement" with the conservancy district with which the contract was made

FIGHT FLAMES IN SHIP'S CARGO

SMOULDERING COTTON BALES IN HOLD

Firemen were greatly hampered by smoke when they sought to put out fire on board the City of Newcastle at Pier 2, East Boston. Flames started in hatch No. 2, where cotton waste was stowed. The burning of this created a dense volume of smoke. (Staff photo.)

To Vote Monday On Oklahoma Governor

Oklahoma City, Jan. 19—The Oklahoma House of Representatives will meet Monday to consider the remaining impeachment charges against Governor Henry S. Johnston, after having rejected five of the charges at a session that ended early today.

Robt. King, Hub Life Insurance Man, Dead

Robert King, for 20 years superintendent of agencies of Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., died at his home, Beach ave., Swampscott, today. He was 69 years olds and was born at Hants Harbor, Newfoundland.

When young he learned the ship building trade, but became interested in life insurance and became a John Hancock Co. agent in Lynn. In 1900 he established the Lynn office of the Boston Mutual, remaining for nine years before reaching the post he held at death.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Swampscott Cemetery Monday, at 2 p. m.

North Revere Wants to Be Part of Saugus

Five hundred residents of North Revere section of Revere have signed a petition circulated by members of the North Shore Improvement Association, asking that North Revere be annexed to the town of Saugus. Desire for annexation is based on claims of lack of police and fire protection and because the high school and other central points are four miles from North Revere.

East Boston Man Is Victim of Gas

With gas flowing from a heater, Charles Nolan, 50, a lodger at 65 Maverick sq., East Boston, was found unconscious in bed today by the landlady, Mrs. Catherine Joy.

Police were called and worked on the man with artificial respiration, but at the East Boston Relief Hospital, to which he was removed, he was pronounced dead. Police believe the heater was lighted and was blown out by the wind. Nolan was unmarried and leaves two sisters.

TEN RESCUED IN OHIO FLOOD

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19 (AP)—Ten persons were rescued early today as rising waters of the Cuyahoga and Chagrin rivers swirled about their homes.

Three men braved the swollen Chagrin river, which had overflowed into a ravine, to rescue Mr. and Mrs. Grant Downing, their three-year-old daughter, Dorothy, and a 26-months-old baby. Two men were taken from the roof of a shack after the Cuyahoga river had risen three feet in an hour and awakened them in their banks.

Coast guards saved another family, marooned at the mouth of the Chagrin river. Two children and their mother and father were carried to safety in a collapsible boat.

Attracted by Downing's gun fire, Lionel Heath, Ray Cattell and Winfield Scott, dragged a rowboat some distance up the river to near the Downing home and attached a rope to the stern. Then they rescued the family.

Two Held for Death of Revere Sergeant

Two men, one of them Priv. Anthony McDonald of the Boston fire department, were held for the grand jury when arraigned today in Chelsea District Court in connection with the fatal accident in which Sergt. John J. Shanahan of Revere police was killed. William Zimmer of Revere is the other defendant. Both denied they operated an automobile that figure din the death of the officer on Nov. 18.

100 U.S.Customs Men 'Raid' French Liner

New York, Jan. 19 (INS)—In one of the most spectacular ship "raids" since war times 100 customs inspectors today searched the French liner Rochambeau for contraband liquor. The 100, to be relieved by others, will work day and night until all cargo and baggage have been examined.

Col. W. S. Conrow said some French liners have been delivering liquor to bootleg boats. Recently a large cargo of manifests liquor was found on the pier.

JOLSON LOOKS FOR HEIR

New York, Jan. 19 (INS)—"She is Heaven's harmony."

Now when a man—especially a husband—pulls words like that he is pretty well satisfied," said Al Jolson, who arrived here from the West today simply bubbling over with details about his and his bride, the former Ruby Keeler, are on the outs.

And he confirmed rumors that the stork is hovering over the Jolson home.

The famous "Mammy" singer listened patiently in his suite in the Fifth Towers while he was told of the reports of a rift that followed his return from his honeymoon in Honolulu.

"Now," he said, "I want to correct once and for all these reports. Ruby and I are very happy. I expect an heir soon. I put Ruby before my singing and singing is pretty sweet to me. Ruby is Heaven's harmony. She simply has no faults."

Concerning the stories that he left his bride at the pier in San Francisco, Jolson had this to say:

"I was met by my attorney, Nathan Burkan. He had to catch a train East. I had explained to Ruby before we left the boat that I would duck away immediately. That is all there was to it."

Jolson telephoned Ruby this morning.

As chairman of the Democratic city committee he was actual leader of the Democratic party in Boston and as such was constantly in the thick of political battles.

For years he was a staunch bachelor, but in 1910 he succumbed to the charms of Miss Henrietta Louise Webber, sister of the late Fire Chief Webber and they were married.

Girl Dies After Drinking Poison

Rumford, Me., Jan. 19 (AP)—Hazel Boyle, 22, who came here from Hartford, Conn., early this week, died today at the Rumford Community Hospital, as the result of poison which she drank last night.

Dr. Harold W. Stanwood, county medical examiner, pronounced death due to suicide from poisoning. Relatives said the young woman had been despondent for some time.

EXPECT STORK, SAYS AL

AL JOLSON AND BRIDE

He's in New York and she is in Hollywood. Al calls her "Heaven's Harmony" in denial of rumors that there has been a rift in their happiness, and announces he expects an heir soon. Mrs. Jolson was Ruby Keeler before her marriage.

DIVORCEE WED TO AN HEIR TO RYAN'S MILLIONS

Bride of Thomas Fortune Ryan, 2d, grandson of the multi-millionaire who recently died. She was Mrs. Margaret Moorehead Rea, who divorced Henry Oliver Rea, Pittsburgh millionaire, in Paris last year. She married young Ryan in New York. Photo by International Newsreel.

INDICTED IN CONSPIRACY

HUB MAN WILL SURRENDER IN RUM RING

A prominent Bromfield st. business man today notified federal authorities that he will surrender Monday under a secret indictment charging him with conspiracy to smuggle liquor on Cape Cod.

Five of his alleged co-conspirators, charged with either piloting the rum-laden craft into Massachusetts waters or with having unloaded it cargo and transported it ashore, have already been arraigned on the same indictment and are out on bail after their entry of not guilty pleas.

The five on bail are John and Alfred Strong of North Easton, Charles J. Campbell of Provincetown, Frank Butler of New Bedford and George Hoermans of Woods Hole.

The indictment naming these and the Boston business man followed the seizure by federal prohibition agents of 250 sacks of imported liquors on the Strong farm at North Easton a month ago and the subsequent capture of the speedboat Tramp by customs officials in New Bedford harbor with 400 sacks of equally expensive contraband.

The secret indictment charges the Bromfield st. merchant with being a principal in the smuggling conspiracy, with having directed the rum-running activities of the Tramp and with having conspired to conceal the liquor ashore.

McKenna further declared the "Tramp" was capable of running direct into "wet" ports in the Canadian Provinces, where its load of liquor was taken on.

Greet A. L. Head

"IVORIES KING" WADES RIGHT INTO THE HIGH C'S

IN THE SAD WAVES

Irving Berlin, "king of popular song composers," who is wintering at Miami Beach, Fla., with his wife, the former Ellin Mackay, and their daughter, shown as he takes a dip.

BOSTON AMERICAN
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929.

RISING RIVERS BRING FLOOD DANGER TO N. E.

HOPE COLD WAVE WILL BRING RELIEF

The flood menace reared its head in New England today as a result of the unseasonable warmth, with a number of rivers reported rising, and dynamiting resorted to at Colebrook, N. H., to clear ice jams in the Mohawk river.

Word was received from Springfield that the Connecticut was beginning to feel the effects of the thaw, and officials of the Turner Falls Power & Electric Co. announced they were preparing for a heavy rise.

The same officials reported that the West river, which flows into the Connecticut, just north of Brattleboro, Vt., had surged up three feet during the night and was still rising.

The Merrimac at Manchester, N. H., was up seven or eight inches, and throughout New England officials and residents were anxiously watching the various streams, particularly in Vermont, where a recurrence of the recent disastrous floods was feared.

The storm of last night in western Massachusetts, in which nearly an inch of rain fell, cleared the snow that was deposited Wednesday and Thursday and poured it as water into the already swelling streams.

Only a sharp drop in temperature can hold back the upward movement of the streams, it was said, and although a decline as been predicted, the weather bureau could not see any extreme cold 'n sight.

Greater Boston was treated to a gorgeous double-rainbow early this morning as the temperature soared to 40 and equaled a record that had stood for 29 years.

The rainbow was visible about 7 o'clock and as it shone in the haze it proved a true harbinger of clear, colder weather. Before noon the mercury started on a gradual descent and the prediction is for comparative cold tonight followed by a Sunday of increasing cloudiness leading up to rain or snow in the afternoon or evening.

The mercury rose to 58 at 4 a. m. and remained there for five hours, matching the record for January 19, which was established in 1990.

While this balmy spell was holding sway the weather man predicted a long drop in temperature, but he said he could not foresee extremely low figures tonight, because the mercury had too far to go.

The center of the warm area has moved off and a real cold wave is in the offing, having produced subzero temperatures from the Pacific Coast to South Dakota.

The storm area that threatens the Hub with rain or snow late Sunday has been developing in Colorado and Utah. If the center of this area passes to the north, Boston will get rain; if to the south, more snow.

Storm warnings had been posted last night along the coast for today, but these were taken down. Boston, with 60, was 19 degrees more spring like than Atlantic City and about on a par with the Gulf states. Jacksonville, Fla., was only two degrees warmer.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair and much colder tonight; Sunday, increasing cloudiness, followed by rain or snow Sunday afternoon or night; diminishing west and northwest winds.

"LIDO HAS NOTHING ON US," SAY CUBAN RESORTERS

Pajamas of the "Lido style" are all the rage at Havana beaches this winter. Associated Press photo shows Miss Carlis Flynn in combined sailor trousers and blouse of heavy silk in natural shade.

PAJAMAS SURF GARB CRAZE HITS GAY HAVANA

LEGION CHIEF SOUNDS NEED FOR DEFENSE

"There can be no armistice with those who would destroy this nation or render it helpless," declared Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, in Boston today.

Here as guest of honor at the Massachusetts Legion's banquet at the Hotel Statler tonight, Comdr. McNutt brought word from national headquarters emphasizing the American Legion's determination to continue its work for national defense, child welfare and care of disabled veterans.

"The Legion" he said, "is deeply concerned with seeing that our country has adequate defense, sufficient in size and organization to be protective. With world conditions as they are today, it is imperative that this nation have an adequate national defense, not as a gesture but as a practical means of preserving our national integrity and protecting the institutions under which we have grown great."

Comdr. McNutt is a native of Franklin, Ind. He is a graduate of Indiana University and of the Harvard Law School. During the world war, he was commissioned a captain of field artillery and subsequently promoted to the grades of major and lieutenant colonel. He is now a colonel in the organized reserve, commanding a field artillery regiment.

Comdr. McNutt is dean of law at Indiana University.

Col. Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, who is in Boston to attend the Legion banquet tonight, called with Dr. Griffin, commander of the Massachusetts state department of the Legion, on Governor Allen at the State House today. (Staff photo.)

Gets His Money Back For Non-Lighting Lighter

Minneapolis, Jan. 19 (AP)—It has to come and as well now as later: A lawsuit over a cigarette lighter that wouldn't light.

Per Opsahl sued in conciliation court, seeking to learn what the law had to say about his paying $3.50 for a non-lighting lighter. The mechanism worked fine in the store, Opsahl testified, but when, before friends, he gave it a confident man-about-town flip, it wouldn't flicker.

"Refund plaintiff his money," the court ordered.

730 Take Police Test

To establish an eligible list for promotion to the rank of sergeant in the Boston police department, civil service examinations were held today at the girls' high school on West Newton st. Seven hundred and thirty patrolmen took the tests.

SAYS SHE WAS ABUSED

MRS. THOMAS F. GALVIN, JR.

Brington rd., Brookline, woman seeks divorce, charging cruelty. She asks custody of four children and suitable alimony. (Staff photo.)

LILLIAN GISH SUED BY HER EX-FIANCE

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (AP)—A war of damage suits in which Lillian Gish, motion picture actress, and Charles H. Duell, film producer and at one time her fiance, have been engaged for more than two years, was resumed here today.

Duell filed two suits for a total of $22,578 against Miss Gish in superior court. The suit asks the return of money he claims to have advanced for Miss Gish.

More than two years ago Duell asked $5,000,000 damages from Miss Gish and a motion picture company then employing her for breach of a contract she was declared to have had with his own producing company. The complaint was thrown out of superior court on the ground it had been adjudicated previously in New York city.

Rene Adoree Hears Her Husband Wants Divorce

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 19 (INS)—Rene Adoree, film actress, today was unworried when informed that her husband, William Gill, had appeared in Reno with the announced intention of divorcing her.

The actress said she had filed a divorce suit against Gill here last November and that the suit is still pending.

$126,000 Refund In Henry Ford Tax Case

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—Another payment in the Henry Ford tax case was made today by the Treasury Department when John W. Anderson of Detroit was granted a refund of $126,000 in settlement of the contest the Government began against him.

Anderson, who was Ford's attorney in the early organization of the Ford Motor Company, took stock in payment for legal services and when in 1922 Ford bought out all of the minority stockholders he paid a tax of several millions of dollars as income and excess profits levies.

The Treasury Department claimed an additional tax from Anderson of $1,660,000, but the Government lost in the trial of the case and was forced instead to make the refund to Anderson.

Escapes Injury in Train Crash but Not the Cop

Minneapolis, Jan. 19 (AP)—Harry Jacobs, the truck he was driving, and a fast train reached a grade crossing at exactly the same time.

The truck was carried 100 feet down the tracks and wrecked. Jacobs finally crawled out of the wreckage with only a few bruises.

A traffic cop ran on and gave him a court summons for failing to observe the "stop" signal.

TWO SUITS FOR DIVORCE

FILM STAR NOT WORRIED

Renee Adoree (International Newsreel photo), who filed a divorce suit against William Gill last November, doesn't care if he has gone to Reno with the intention of divorcing her. A double divorce may be more binding.

SMITH GOES TO WORK AS BANKER

Here is ex-Governor "Al" Smith at his desk on his first day at the office of the County Trust Company in New York (Associated Press photo). Standing about him are his friend, James J. Riordan, president; William F. Kenney and John J. Pulleyn. Smith was the first depositor in the bank when it opened in 1926.

DIVORCE FILED BY MRS. GALVIN

Cruel and abusive treatment on five specific dates and "divers other times since January 1, 1923," is alleged by Mrs. Mary F. Galvin of Brington rd., Brookline, in her divorce petition against Thomas F. Galvin, Jr.

The petition, filed in Norfolk Probate court at Dedham by Attys. Sherman L. Whipple and Arthur N. Hale, says that the couple were married August 23, 1917, in Boston. It charges cruelty on August 4, 1927; October 19, 1928; December 12 and 28, 1928; January 1, 1929, and "divers other times since January 1, 1923," in Wayland, Newton, Boston and Brookline."

Mrs. Galvin seeks custody of four children, Thomas F. 3d, born 1916; Edward C., born 1919; Richard M., born 1915, and Mary F., born 1914. She also asks suitable alimony.

Attorney Snitkin Dead

New York, Jan. 19 (INS)—Leonard S.Snitkin, attorney, who has appeared in numerous big cases, died of pneumonia today.

DEPOSED CHIEF FIGHTS FOR JOB

Police and political circles in Revere were set a-buzz today by the announcement that former Police Chief John J. Dwyer, deposed by ex-Mayor John E. Walsh, is expecting a review of his case within a week by the Chelsea District Court.

A petition was filed today by former Patrolman Michael J. Hartigan asking the Chelsea District Court to review the grounds on which he was discharged by Mayor Walsh. Hartigan's plea for the right to appeal was granted and March 4 set for the date of hearing. Both Hartigan and Dyer were dismissed for "conduct unbecoming police officers," after hearings before Mayor Walsh.

Nominates Chase

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—President Coolidge today nominated Harlie B. Chase of Vermont to be United States circuit judge for the Second Judicial Circuit, comprising the States of New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

'FLU' EPIDEMIC PASSES PEAK IN BAY STATE; 214 CASES TODAY

TOTAL FOR JANUARY IS 4946

The total of new influenza cases reported in Massachusetts was 214 today, showing the disease still on the decrease. Yesterday's total was 237.

The apparent peak was reached Wednesday, when the figure for the day was 576.

The January total of influenza cases in the Commonwealth is 4946 to date. The total for the entire year of 1928 was 1305.

Lobar pneumonia seemed also on the decrease today. A total of 37 cases was reported to the State House, including five deaths. Yesterday's total was 40 cases.

The deaths from pneumonia during January thus far have totaled 131. The "expected" total, based on the average of years past for the same period, is 65.

Dr. Clarence L. Scammon, director of the division of communicable diseases in the state health department, gave a survey of the influenza situation, and said:

"The well individual should run as near a normal existence as possible, taking care to get an adequate amount of sleep, food and exercise.

"There has been no epidemic of closing schools, churches and theaters during the present fluation. The elimination of public gatherings had no effect in 1918 on the decrease of the spread of the disease, but it did, without doubt, increase public panic over it.

"Preventive vaccine or sera should not be used unless with the advice of a physician, and from what scientific information there is, their value is certainly questionable.

"To summarize, if you are sick, go to bed and call a physician. Common sense is better than nostrums in handling grippe, colds and influenza."

Scout Leader

MAY BE CHIEF

Mrs. William Hoffman of Barrington, R. I., shown in Associated Press photo, has been offered presidency of National Girls Scouts organization. She has been a leader in their activities for eleven years.

FIVE INJURED IN HUB-NEW YORK BUS CRASH

Bridgeport, Ct., Jan. 19 — Two greater Boston men were among five persons injured early today when an automobile crashed into a Boston-New York bus at Main and John sts., here.

The side of the bus was badly battered in. Passengers were badly shaken up and cut by flying glass.

The Greater Boston men are: Edward Bellette, 30, of 10 Shepston st., Dorchester, with abrasions of the right hand, and Frank Arvino, 32 of 3 Mohan st., Everett, severe cuts on both hands.

Others hurt in the crash were: William Webster, 23, of 96 College st., Jersey City, N. J., laceration of the right hand; Arthur Mollo 24, of 122½ Noble st., Brooklyn, N. Y., abrasions of both hands, and Clifford Huff, 25, of South Irving pl., New York, lacerations of the chin and upper lip.

The city ambulance was called, and Dr. Alexander Soliday removed the injured to the emergency hospital for first aid.

BOYS LEAP FOR LIFE IN FIRE AT SCHOOL

Lawrenceville, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP) —Dawes House, largest dormitory of Lawrenceville school, was destroyed early today by fire that sent students leaping for their lives. The loss exceeded $75,000.

The dormitory, a rambling frame structure, donated to the school by Vice-President Dawes, housed 45 students, three masters and three servants.

Boys sleeping in the second story were roused just in time to escape. Among them was Dana Dawes, a son of the Vice-President.

Sylvan Schlopp of New York, occupying quarters on the first floor, prevented a tragedy when, awakened by the roar of flames, he ran about the building yelling an alarm.

The fire was menacingly close when the boys on the second floor were awakened. The stairways were spouting flames. The windows offered the only way of escape, with a long jump to the ground.

Some of the boys formed human chains by holding onto each other's hands and feet, and many escaped by climbing down the backs of their companions. Others leaped to the ground.

Barefooted and clad only in pajamas, the boys left behind their clothing and valuables. A few snatched up overcoats before they leaped.

Everett Noble, assistant master of Dawes House, who recently returned from a hazardous adventure in Florida, directed the escapes from the blazing house.

SWAPPING SMILES WITH CHOW

Mary Krohn of Arlington is shown in staff photo chucking under the chin Windy Loo Sunlegh, champion, owned by George Ratcliff of Portland, Me., at the Chow dog show in Horticultural Hall. The dog is two years old

DOG SLEDS DASH INTO HUB ON BARE GROUND

Dashing out of winter into spring the dogsleds in the 220-mile Berlin, N. H., to Boston race made their finish over the dry pavement of Hub streets today with crowds lining the sidewalks cheering on the sturdy dogs.

After reaching the edge of the snowline at Lowell, with Edward F. Clark of Lincoln, N. H., in the lead, the six teams were forced to take to trucks which they left near the Technology buildings in Cambridge to lay their runners on the bare ground.

Clark was designated the winner with the honor of having his team on exhibition at the Sportsmen's show at Mechanics building all next week. The race consumed six days but Clark's elapsed time to Lowell was 24 hours, 27 minutes.

Starting at the Cambridge end of Harvard bridge the teams finished over Massachusetts ave. Commonwealth ave., Dartmouth st., Huntington ave to Mechanics building with motorcycle policemen leading the way.

Mrs. Clark who was also in the race finished sixth. The other finishers in their order behind Clark were: Alexander Doucette, Peterboro, N. H.; John Houghton, Twin Mountain, N. H.; Richard Mills, Gorham, N. H., and Sandy McLeod, Dedham.

BELGIUM HEARS THE VOICE OF HOOVER

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—Tribute to the sacrifice and courage of the Belgian people in the World War was paid today by President-elect Hoover in an address carried across the ocean by long-distance telephone.

Sitting at his desk here, Mr. Hoover spoke to an audience in the public square at Brussels at a celebration in honor of the election of the former chairman of the commission for the relief of Belgium to the presidency of the United States.

The address was in response to those delivered by King Albert, Premier Jaspar and Emile Vinqui, who was associated with Mr. Hoover in Belgian relief work during the German occupation.

"I appreciate this opportunity to extend my greetings to Your Majesties and to my old friends of the relief organization in Belgium," Mr. Hoover said. "Time has quickly dimmed the gigantic period of the great war in the minds of men. But nothing dims the radiance of Belgian sacrifice and courage. There are none who do not pay homage to its imperishable inspiration and sacrifice.

"It is the nets of service, of sacrifice and of heroism in all nations that should remain as the heritage of the great war, for in these all humanity can unite in a common unification and a common inspiration.

"I rejoice also in the assistance that the continuing activities of the relief organization have been able to give to the advancement of education in Belgium.

"I thank Your Majesties, the prime minister and other friends for their renewed expressions of good will to myself and my associates and to my country. It marks an enduring friendship, for it springs from the hearts of men. It finds deep response in my countrymen."

Asks Hoover About Alterations in White House

Washington, Jan. 19 (INS)—Usually when a new tenant moves into a house he desires some alterations.

Calvin Coolidge sent for Herbert Hoover today, and the two spent 20 minutes going over plans for enlargement of the White House executive offices.

The President wanted more working space for some time, and has had Budget Director Lord working on enlargement plans. To invited the President-elect to come over today and get his ideas into the specifications.

FIND SKELETON HIDDEN UNDER FLOORING

Nashua, N. H., Jan. 19 (AP)—The skeleton of a woman whose body apparently had been concealed beneath the flooring of the Nelson building was discovered today by workmen who are tearing down the structure. Part of the skeleton fell into the basement and was buried in a pile of debris as the workmen were trying to remove it. The rest was turned over to the police.

The building in which the skeleton was found was originally a church. It was remodeled half a century ago, the first floor being occupied by stores and the two upper floors by apartments. The skeleton was under the flooring of the third story.

TREADWAY AND GARNER CLASH ON TARIFF

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The first Democrat-Republican flare-up of the tariff revision hearings occurred today when Rep. Garner of Texas, ranking minority member of the ways and means committee, proposed full publicity in re-writing the tariff act.

Garner said it was the understanding of the people that all tariff bills are written in secret and he suggested the bill to be presented at the special session be based on testimony taken in the open hearings.

Rep. Treadway, Republican, Massachusetts, said he did not believe the sub-committees, which will meet to prepare rates for each of the 15 schedules in the act after the open hearings, and with Democrats excluded, would be obliged to base their recommendations solely on the basis of testimony taken in the open. He charged Garner was actuated by a desire for publicity.

"The Democrats," Garner replied, "are not afraid of publicity where the question of public affairs is concerned. I want to protect against secret sessions with beneficiaries writing the rates."

"I don't like the intimation that we are going to write this bill for any special interest," Treadway retorted. "The American people are going to benefit by this measure. No beneficiary is writing this tariff."

NECKING MEANS NOTHING, SAYS HARVARD DEAN

On the ground that a nationwide survey of "collegiates"—necking, drinking, wearing of garters, socks and kindred matters—has no significance for Harvard men and is of no importance to the Undergraduate of Harvard has declined to respond to a questionnaire on the subject.

This announcement by Dean Hanford was made because at Washington, it was reported Harvard was cooperating in the survey which was originated by Henry G. Doyle, dean of men at George Washington University.

The questions he refgused to answer were as follows:

Is the "collegiate" of the humorous press and the vaudeville stage or the typical student of your college?

Is a slouch appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkles suits of clothes, typical?

What is your attitude on the psychological attitude of your college on the approval of slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?

Is there any connection, in your opinion, between the attempt to be "collegiate" and such problems as drinking, necking, indifference to work, dishonesty in examinations, or other ethical problems?

Does the "collegiate" type excel as a rule in scholastic standing, sports or other student activities?

Do you or do you not agree with the first in general our student bodies are composed of relatively serious young people, whose ideals and standards do compare favorably with those of preceding generations—in short, that their faults are faults of manners rather than morals?

CLEAR WAY FOR RUTH TO ADOPT DOROTHY

Babe Ruth left Boston for New York on the 10 o'clock train today.

He went with "an understanding," admittedly established between himself and the Boston relatives of his wife, Dorothy, of the Watertown fire tragedy which revealed the fact that she had been living as "Mrs. Edward H. Kinder."

Ruth insisted no further obstacles to impede him in the legal business of adopting nine-year-old Dorothy, the child they be and Mrs. Ruth took from a New York orphanage.

Through his counsel, John F. Feeney of Boston, Ruth left he had fully satisfied Mrs. Ruth's family that Dorothy was not Mrs. Ruth's own daughter.

Dorothy is back in the Brooklyn orphanage, awaiting Ruth's return.

The Babe boarded the train at Back Bay station today all alone. Attorney Feeney, Arthur Fleisher and John Keenan of the Feeney office accompanied him from the Ritz to the station.

DRY TELEGRAM TO MELLON IN SENATE

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—A telegram to Secretary Mellon from three prominent drys today expressing amazement at the treasury head's disapproval of proposed additional funds for prohibition enforcement was read in the Senate today by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas.

The telegram was signed by Bishop James Cannon as chairman, and Eugene L. Crawford as secretary of the board of temperance and social service, Methodist Episcopal church, South, and Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president of the Anti-Saloon League.

As soon as the telegram was made public Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, author of the proposal to increase the prohibition fund by $25,000,000, issued a statement saying that he was happy to learn that the president of the Anti-Saloon League had "repudiated" F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the league, who Harris declared, had "joined forces" with Secretary Mellon in opposition to the increase.

ARREST IN 1928 LYNN SHOOTING

Lawrence, Jan. 19—Charged with assault with intent to kill a Lynn man a year ago, Sam Cannata, 19, of Prospect st., Lynn, city of Union ave., was arrested today by Inspectors Brennan and Muchlan of Lynn police.

Following his arrest he was taken to Beverly, fingerprinted, placed in a lineup and managers of several chain stores, which have recently been robbed, were called to try to identify him.

Police say Cannata and a confederate named Reeves killed in the home of Frank Jewett of Bay ave., Lynn, when Jewett, his family and his brother, Charles Burkee, returned from an auto ride on January 7, 1928. Burkee was shot through the abdomen and for a long time his name was on the danger list at Lynn hospital, but he recovered.

Lieut.-Gov. Burrows Dead

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19 (AP)—Theodore A. Burrows, 71, lieutenant governor of Manitoba, died in a hospital here tonight following an operation for appendicitis.

She Has Ability But Lacks Will Power

By LOUISE RICE
Noted Graphologist

"FOR very good reasons I prefer not to give you my address, but I would appreciate it if you would publish your reply in the Boston Evening American.

"Gloria, Waltham."

address but I do as if you would your reply in the

Your handwriting, Gloria, belongs to what the character analyst calls the "self vital," and this means that you have a great interest in life and are full of aliveness and refinement but that your will power is no as strong or your nature as sensitive as is usual with "vital" type persons.

COULD NOT BE CRUEL

You are free, therefore, from many of the worst faults of humanity and yet lack some of its strength and best traits. You are not selfish and not at all vain never could be cruel and do not know how to be. You have little aggressiveness, and usually will yield rather than fight.

In dealing with the world of love and affection your best self comes out. Your friendship is a wonderful thing, and your attachment to your family and to those near you is complete.

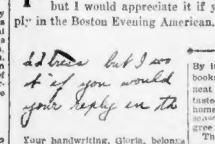
In dealing with the practical world your faults and weaknesses come to light. You are too apt to be imposed upon in business matters as are not especially shrewd, and are inclined to accept what Old Man Circumstance hands you instead of fighting the old cedars! Your will power is not as well developed as it ought to be.

Mentally, refinement marks you. By instinct you are interested in books, music and pictures. You are neat in person, love color, have good taste about the arrangement of the home, like social life, have a fair sense of humor and a moderate degree of health.

There you are, Gloria.

HOW TO DO IT

Upright writing, in which the letter forms are very individual, the letter connections short, the capitals inconspicuous and the whole graphological picture interesting, but without ostentation, is the writing of the student minded person.



These are the people who are innately drawn to books rather than to people who instinctively take to weighty and serious study. They are great readers of history and philosophy and of the abstract sciences; have courage of a mental type, but do not find physical courage necessary or greatly to be desired; like to be alone a good deal, and learn far more from thought introspection and meditation than they do from contact with actual life.

Have Your Handwriting Analyzed

Send a sample of your handwriting to Miss Louise Rice, noted graphologist, for analysis. Write plainly on unruled paper, in ink or pencil, adding your usual signature.

To cover clerical costs enclose 10c in silver or stamps. Also enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. The individual analysis will be returned to you within the period of one or two weeks.

Miss Rice replies only to such questions as can be answered through the science of graphology. Write your name and address on both the sample to be analyzed and the coupon below. Letters will not be published if sender so requests.

MISS LOUISE RICE,

Care Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. Enclosed please find sample of my handwriting for analysis.

I enclose 10 cents and self-addressed stamped envelope.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

Dr. Brown, Noted N. E. Native, Dies

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 19 (AP)—Dr. Horace Manchester Brown, native of New Bedford, Mass., internationally-known Milwaukee surgeon and author, is dead here. He was 74. Death was due to heart disease.

Dr. Brown had practiced surgery in Milwaukee since 1880. He was graduated in the medical college of New York University. He did post graduate work in London, Paris, Munich, Brussels and Berlin. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States and the Medical Library Associations.

Fears Wife, in Ill Health, a Suicide

Fearful that his wife, Yvonne, 23 may have taken her life because of despondency over ill health, William Fortin, 28 Dodge Hill rd., Watertown, today reported her missing to the Watertown police.

Mrs. Laddison left home last Thursday and said she was going to visit friends in Somerville. She did not say her destination and has not been seen since.

A thorough canvass of police stations and hospitals failed to reveal her whereabouts.

Indians Starving From Lack of Game

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19 (AP)—Five hundred Indian men, women and children of the Nelson House reservation in the hinterland of northern Manitoba are facing virtual starvation due to a scarcity of game and the advent of a railway bringing white trappers into their territory.

Trapping, on which the Indians depend for a livelihood, has been extremely poor. Pathetic scenes are witnessed daily at the little trading post of Nelson House. The traders having extended credit to the limit, an appeal for aid is expected to be made to all federal departments of Indian affairs.

30 New Englanders Sail on World Tour

Thirty Bostonians and New Englanders will be among the 160 passengers aboard the Dollar liner President Johnson when she sails from New York on January 31 on her first trip around the world. Among those sailing will be Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert of Commonwealth ave., Charles Wyatt Smith of 95 Beacon rd., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Almy, Jr., of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Tyler of Amherst and Mr. William and Lucy Stavert of Montreal.

Y. M. C. A. Opens Its Drive Monday

Miss Albina Osipowich, Olympic 100-meter swimming champion, will give an exhibition in the tank of the Huntington ave. Y. M. C. A. building, Monday night, as one of several entertainment features marking the opening of the Boston "Y's" annual budget-balancing campaign. The organization hopes to raise $158,682.

Twilight Sleep Home Board Resigns

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 19 (AP) —The New Mexico Girls' Welfare Home, without a superintendent or physician, or a board of directors today, following resignation of Miss Phoebe Lyle, superintendent; Dr. Evelyn Frisbie, physician, and three of the five board members.

The resignations came as the culmination of an inquiry into the death of Helen Hankew, 19-year-old inmate, which revealed that the girl died from "lack of water and an injection of twilight sleep."

District Attorney Lujan announced that manslaughter charges against Miss Hines and Dr. Frisbie had been prepared.

Continue Case In "Arson-Attack"

Again today a continuance prevented the unfolding of evidence in the case of Lee Fook Lung, Commonwealth ave. laundryman, accused of pouring gasoline on the heads of two sleeping partners, and setting them afire.

One of Lee Fook Lung's alleged victims is still in the hospital, and, for that reason, the hearing was to day postponed to Feb. 2.

Harvard Economist Goes to Aid League

Prof Allyn A. Young, Harvard economist, whose theories concerning in commercial origins of war are now being studied by League of Nations experts, has been granted a three-year leave of absence from the university, Harvard officials announced today.

Prof. Young is at present at the London School of Economics. It is expected that he will go to Geneva in compliance with a League of Nations request.

Miss Morrill Sails for Riviera Tennis

Miss Mary Morrill of Dedham will sail from Commonwealth pier, South Boston, tomorrow aboard the White Star liner Laurentic for Naples. From the Italian port she will journey to the Riviera, where she will participate in the international tennis matches. She will be accompanied by her father, Joseph Morrill.

FLU-GRIP
Check before it starts.
Rub on—inhale vapors
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 31 Million Jars Used Yearly

Red Is Prevailing Color for Women This Spring

Bradford, Eng., Jan. 19 (INS)—Red will be the prevailing color worn by women this spring, according to leading manufacturers and dressmakers in the north of England. Necklaces, beads, bracelets, anklets, parasols, shoes and other adornments all will be a vivid red.

But many other original shades for gowns are being manufactured. For the most part they are pastel shades. The 10 new shades will be: rosy dawn, lagoon, flirt, elf, musketeer, pewter, rustic, plantation, coconuts and turagon.

Rosy dawn, which is a delicate fawn, and pewter, a rich shade of gray, are expected to be popular for walking costumes.

There are three shades of red, varying from the pinky red called flirt to a brownish red called musketeer. Coconuts is the medium shade.

There are 10 variations of brown. Elf, tarragon and pew are shades of green.

SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR CARD PARTIES. BANQUETS
MAH JONG
Lucky Bird
Cor. Tremont & Warrenton Sts., Near Elks Hotel
Dinner 85c to $1.25
5 to 8:30 P. M.
AFTER-THEATRE SPECIAL DINNER $1.00
Tuesday Night Is Clown Night—a barrel of fun—Don't Miss It!
THEATRICAL NIGHT
Sundays, $1.00—DANCING—Scotty Holmes' Mah Jong Orchestra
NO COVER CHARGE TEL. HANCOCK 4913

Where to Dine
143 HARRISON AVE.
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
SUNDAY DINNER, Full 9 Course Italian Dinner or Great Variety of Italian Dishes Served Daily
62 ELIOT STREET
ROMA MODERN RESTAURANT
Blue Plate Dinner 75c Chicken and Steak Dinners $1.25. Private Booths for Parties. Cor. Boylston & Park Sts.

$7500 Fire Damage to Ship's Cargo

A stubborn fire in the hold of the British steamer Newcastle at Pier 1 South Boston, kept firemen and firemen a battle for nearly three hours and caused $7500 damage to the ship's cargo of soda. Jute, cotton waste and rubber.

The steamer, in command of Capt. William Hall, arrived here Friday from Calcutta and other far eastern ports and was scheduled to sail for New York and Philadelphia yesterday.

A'len Reception to Courts

The reception of Governor Allen to the members of the General Court, the Supreme court and the Superior court will be held in the executive suite at the State House, Thursday evening, February 7.

S.S. President Adams Quits Trip

The S. S. President Adams of the Dollar Steamship Line which recently went ashore at the western entrance to the Panama Canal will abandon her trip around the world at San Francisco and the S. S. Ruth Alexander of the Pacific Steamship Company will take her passengers and fill in her schedule.

The Ruth Alexander is scheduled to sail from San Francisco January 31.

Familiarity Breeds Contempt

E. E. Clive of the Copley was badgered into reading an impossible play written by an exceedingly inept young woman. Because he refused to produce it the lady was angered and avowed that Mr. Clive was no friend of Art. "Perhaps," sighed Mr. C. with mock resignation, "perhaps I've seen too much of it."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Ah, Simplicity in All Things

The young man who invented something new to brighten the eyes of stage beauties was puzzled over the means to get the fluid into the eye with suitable simplicity. He confided in Mary Nash of "The Command To Love" at the Plymouth. Whereupon she quickly suggested, "Why not put it in the grapefruit?"

TRIO OF PROVEN SUCCESSES MARCH CONFIDENTLY INTO LOCAL ARENA OF DRAMA

A PHILADELPHIA LAWYER in full forensic display is hardly sufficient to cope with "The Trial of Mary Dugan," new courtroom thriller which takes over the Wilbur on Monday. Here are Arthur Hohl, the attorney; John Ravold, judge, and Genevieve Tobin, Mary.

POLITE DRAMA, but with plenty of subtle sting in it, is "The Command to Love," new occupant of the Plymouth. The players are Mary Nash and Henry Stephenson, and the show starts Monday night.

ANN PENNINGTON is still doing what she can for George White's "Scandals." And what she does is highly agreeable to innocent Shubert audiences.

THE LOVELY BURDEN is Luise Beaudet and she is apathetically supported by that eminent grandee, De Wolf Hopper, in "White Lilacs" at the Majestic.

FOXY GRANDPA takes a hand, but the shrinking maid keeps right on shrinking and that, of course, doesn't get him anywhere. Who would with a putty nose? Whitford Kane and Margalo Gillmore in "Volpone," Hollis.

COMBING THE TOMBS FOR GOOD MUSIC

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

GAZING down the years from "Blossom Time" to "White Lilacs," it becomes more evident with every seasonal interval that the good old Doctors Shubert have hit upon a safe, sane and intelligent diagnosis in the perplexing case of operetta. Why some of the other learned professors in similar lines of research have failed to make similar discovery is still an astonishing theatrical mystery. The field is open—it is wide. And the Shuberts appear to have enveloped it, taken it piece by piece, and catalogued its items for use in these or later days.

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FOR the moment there is "White Lilacs" at the Majestic, a delicately tinted portraiture of Chopin in dramatic form, with Chopin's own melodies refashioned for the more modern and fanciful operetta stage. A little useful drama, mixed with tunes that have stood the test of time; that is about all there is to it. But it is sufficient. Turning back to the masters themselves for scores for light opera has proved more than a simple gesture in sound business. It has been an inspiration—hand picked and personally cultivated—by the Shuberts.

• • •

IT was "Blossom Time" which first stirred a waggish critic to this timely though satiric observation: "Why not take the original melodies of Schubert, Chopin and a score of other distinguished composers and transplant them bodily? Although they haven't been aware of it, they have written the scores of 90 per cent of our modern musical plays. Why not be fair and, belated though it may be, give them a measure of credit?"

• • •

NATURALLY there are sound economic advantages to support this newer movement toward better and unadulterated tunes. The subject of royalties may be dismissed gracefully, if not ignored completely. While the ear may not be outraged by the great wealth of synthetic productions which flood the stage, certainly there is no one who will complain when the original dish is served without trimmings. "Blossom Time" taught the Shuberts the real value of pre-war stuff in original packages. While "The Love Song," lifted bodily in melody and matter from Offenbach, had its insecure moments, there still is "White Lilacs" to fall back upon as a most convincing Exhibit B. In spite of Dr. Hajos's surgery, this remains good drama, delightful operetta and is, of course, Chopin at his neatest.

• • •

AND the field remains practically untouched. Think of the operatic riches lurking in the names of Anton Rubinstein, Robert Schumann, Robert Franz, Johann Sebastian Bach, Franz Liszt and those two perennial oratorio boys, Handel and Haydn. Have the wide-awake Doctors Shubert overlooked these? We think not. They are too shrewd as theatrical operators; they possess too keen a sense of theatrical value.

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NATURALLY, all of the masters are not available. We can easily imagine the tough road work that might attend a dramatization of Beethoven and some other of the "moderns," but even these excellent composers have not been immune from musical pens that tap the till and make it pay. George Gershwin and other contrivers in syncopation must feel that they owe something to Debussy. Originality in American operetta composition has been as thin as tissue. Victor Herbert practiced it almost alone, and won his medal. But who else?

In Sunlight

IVY MERTON succeeds in allowing nothing to interfere with marital bliss in "Paris Bound" at the Keith-Albee St. James.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

SHUBERT—George White's Scandals, ninth edition. Book by George White and William K. Wells; songs by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson. In the cast are Ann Pennington, Harry Richman, Willie and Eugene Howard, Tom Patricola, Frances Williams, Rose Perfect, Florence Robinson, Bernice and Emily, and the Russell Markert Dancers. Costumes designed by "Erte" of Paris and Charles LeMaire. Staged and produced by George White.

• • •

PLYMOUTH—"The Command to Love," a comedy by Rudolph Lothar and Fritz Gottwald. Adapted for English speech by Herman Bernstein and Brian Marlow. In the cast are Mary Nash, Violet Kemble Cooper, Henry Stephenson, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Thomas Louden, Walter Colligan, Herbert Ashton, Anthony Kemble Cooper and T Wigney Percival. Settings by Ouida Bergere; staged by Lester Lonergan. Produced by Brady and Wiman in association with John Tuerk.

• • •

WILBUR—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," a melodrama of New York life by Bayard Veiller. The entire action of the play takes place in a Supreme Court room. In the cast are Genevieve Tobin, Robert Williams, Arthur Hohl, Cyril Knightley, Robert Cummings, John Ravold, Dean Raymond, Oscar Polk, Jack Sharkey, Jasper Mangolne, Merle Maddern and Leona Maricle. Staged by A. H. VanBuren. Produced by A. H. Woods.

• • •

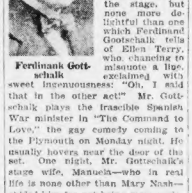
ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Paris Bound," a comedy by Philip Barry. The story concerns divorce and the causes leading up to it. The leading roles are taken by Walter Gilbert and Ivy Merton, the latter making her first appearance with the company; others in the cast are Don Beddoe, Ellen Mahar, George R. Taylor and Jessamine Newcomb. Settings by Ernest Rand; staged by John McKee.

• • •

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "The Bohemians," an entertainment in song, dance and comedy. In the cast are Art Meters and Frankie (Red) Moore, who are featured; also Opal Oakley, Emeline Billings, Johnny Gilmore, Paul Ryan and Mickey Kane. Concerted music by Holub's Jazz Orchestra. A Mutual show.

THOSE CUES GONE WRONG!

Every actor at one time or another has had the agonizing experience of finding a "prop" missing—the telegram that is supposed to arrive and doesn't. Or the telephone that at the crucial moment is nowhere to be found. There are innumerable anecdotes of muffing lines or missing cues on the stage, but none more delightful than one which Ferdinand Gottschalk tells of Ellen Terry, who, chancing to misquote a line, exclaimed with sweet ingenuousness: "Oh, I said that in the other act!" Mr. Gottschalk plays the irascible Spanish War minister in "The Command to Love," the gay comedy coming to the Plymouth on Monday night. He usually hovers near the door of the set. One night, Mr. Gottschalk's stage wife, Manuela—who in real life is none other than Mary Nash—chided him for not being more social, off-stage and indulging in a bit of conversation.



Ferdinank Gottschalk

"When I was a young man," Mr. Gottschalk explained, "I had to play a scene in which I was to pull aside the curtain after the heroine of the tragedy had taken poison. I was in the wings talking to one of the young ladies of the company when I heard what I thought was my cue. I rushed on stage, thrusting aside the curtains, and behold, the heroine had not yet taken the poison!"

TIBBETT'S CONCERT

Probably the most important debut of a singer in Boston this season is the coming appearance of Lawrence Tibbett, who will give a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 27. The foremost American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company has attained great fame for the beauty of his voice, and the quality of his interpretations—both in opera and concert, although his numerous tours have not hitherto brought him to Boston.

SANROMA RECITAL

Jesus Maria Sanroma, the young Bostonian pianist, will give his first recital since his recent return from Europe, at the Sunday afternoon concert, in Symphony Hall, on February 17. Sanroma played with great success in France, Germany and Spain, and on his return made five appearances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Boston, New York and Brooklyn, with a success which places him in the forefront of living pianists. His recital is awaited with much interest.

POLLY PREFERRED

THE PERFECT PRIVATE SECRETARY is Polly Walker of "Illlie" at the Colonial. She saves the Chewing gum interests for the hero and, moreover, does it all with a song and a dance, a pretty toss of the head.

In Shadow

PATRICIA CALVERT has a ghastly experience in the gloom of "The Whispering Gallery" at Mr. Clive's Copley Theater.

CLAIMS LEGS CHANGING

"The figure of the American girl is undergoing a revolutionary change," said George White, veteran theatrical producer, whose ninth edition of "Scandals" opens Monday to the Shubert. "Legs are growing more shapely as they grow more slender. This change is becoming more and more pronounced now because girls are going in for athletics on an even wider scale. So much stress naturally falls on the legs of a girl who swims, plays tennis and goes in for all the other popular sports that the limbs are losing some of their fleshiness," Mr. White continued.

George White

"They are becoming thinner, yet more shapely. The girl with the well rounded legs is passing. The new model Venus has legs hardened by exercise which gives off a new shapeliness, smarter, in my opinion, than the shapely legs sported by the girls of five or 10 years ago.

"I do not mean to convey by this that girls are becoming thin and scrawny because they are athletic. On the contrary never were American girls so healthy, so well formed as today," concluded the young producer.

Film Futures

JANUARY 25—
Esther Ralston in "The Case of Lena Smith" at the Metropolitan.

JANUARY 28—
Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance" at Loew's State.
Irene Rich in "Craig's Wife" at the Keith Memorial.

FEBRUARY 1—
Dolores De Rio in "The Red Dance" at the Metropolitan.

FEBRUARY 4—
Ronald Colman and Lili Damita in "The Rescue" at Loew's State.

ARBOS LEADS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Spanish music interpreted by a Spanish musician, Enrique F. Arbos, was the point of chief interest at the concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Last week Honegger, French composer and conductor, led the concerts. This week Mr. Arbos brought to us gentle music from the land of torrid sunshine, also music of the dance—sometimes passionate, sometimes boisterous, but always gay.

After a virile interpretation of Wagner's Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," a Shubertian by the Spaniard Hall for first time in Boston, gave us opportunity to judge the merits of both composer and conductor. Precision of beat and respect for artistic proportion marked the excellent interpretation of the conductor, and to him we are devoid of sensationalism, clear in its intent, essentially melodic in character and above all having every indication of being sincerely expressed.

Unquestionably there is yet other new music, not "ultra modern" that we should be permitted to hear.

The composer, only 24 years old, shows marked facility for orchestral writing and feeling in the use of instruments, though the second of his composition was disturbed by a last movement almost ludicrous, seemingly out of place.

To the next numbers, "Alborada del Gracioso" by Ravel, and an arrangement of Albeniz's "Iberia" by the conductor, Mr. Arbos, there was brought out a beautiful panorama of colors that only the palette of a Spaniard could display. "La Procession del Rocio" by Turina and three dances by De Falla closed the program. Once again has a visiting artist made a distinct contribution to the dignity and superb musicianship of the orchestra, rare as these occasions have been.

GIESEKING RECITAL

Walter Gieseking, the artist who is unfounded in unity of the subtler ways of piano playing, will give his only recital of the season here in Symphony Hall, tomorrow afternoon. His program will include Partita No. 2 in C minor, by J. S. Bach; Three Sonatas, by Scarlatti; Sonata in B flat major, by Schubert; two Intermezzi, by Brahms; Ballade in A flat major, by Chopin; Cipressi, by Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Hommage a' Rameau, and Reflets dans l'eau, by Debussy; and Ondine, by Ravel.

"ABIE'S ROSE" FLICKERING ON SCREEN

Once upon a time there was a play called "Abie's Irish Rose." It ran forever and ever—and then they made it into a movie. The ladies and gentlemen, is your entertainment now on the screen at the Metropolitan and you can see it in modern dress.

The screen version of "Abie" is all that the play was, sentimental, schmaltz and even burlesque. But the mob loved it and it will love the cinema for the same reasons. The acting is dominated by Jean Hersholt as Solomon Levy. Mr. Hersholt, of course, has a habit of doing such things. The others in the cast are less fortunate, but adequate none the less.

No one will see that Charles Rogers looks the least bit Jewish and no one would ever believe that Nancy Carroll has even the faintest resemblance to the Irish Rose. Nevertheless, it doesn't matter. The play has been called "actor proof" and nothing can ruin it for the masses.

Victor Fleming, who knows motion picture direction from all angles, made "Abie" for the screen. And he made it in a manner that must be called straight." With no attempt to smarten up his play, Mr. Fleming was careful to leave in every old wheeze and every old ruffle that tickled the taste of the multitudes in the original. The spectator who likes his "Abie" will get a square deal with Mr. Fleming.

Yet simple ears get critical with this little drama because that won't do any good either. There it is, a play that is as full of dramatic duds as any ever written, but the novelties go marching on.

There is also the usual Stage presentation this week at the Metropolitan. Paul Oscard's "Southern Belles" revue, also the affable Ted Claire to act as master of ceremonies. Short films and Mr. Mercedy's organ selection complete the bill.

MONDAY SYMPHONY

Serge Koussevitzky will return from his midwinter vacation to conduct the third concert of the Monday evening series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The program will consist of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony in B minor, Ravel's Choreographic Poem, "La Valse," and the Symphony in D minor of Cesar Franck.

THE HELPLESS SEX

PAPA TAKES HIS MEDICINE! Bernard Gorcey and Ida Kramer are still the same sweet friendly enemies in "Abie's Irish Rose." This perennial classic is now on view as a film at the Metropolitan.

Looking Ahead

JANUARY 28—
"The High Road" at the Hollis.
"Night Hostess" at the St. James.
Billy Watson's "Chicken Trust" at the Gayety.

FEBRUARY 4—
Greenwich Village Follies at the Shubert.
"Night Life in Paris" at the Gayety.

NOW UNDER CANVAS

GOOD NEWS! "The Circus Kid" learns that owing to the high winds the performance will take place in the small tent. Frankie Darrow and Joe E. Brown are the newest boys at the Keith-Albee.

"To Thine Own Self Be True"

George White's "Scandals," coming Monday to the Shubert, has a new recruit in the person of Gloria O'Neil, who has just joined the chorus, and so excited over it that she can't sleep nights. She was told about counting sheep, etc. But she says, "I can't pull the wool over my eyes that way."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Vale! One-Drink McSweeney!

The Limerick Editor being out to lunch, we take it upon ourselves to print this one from that pepful sheet, "The Mutual Burlesquer": An Irishman named Pat McSweeney drank, in Paris, one pint of Martini; and the Paris police sent this wire to his niece, "Nous regrettons McSweeney est fini."

FIRST ALL-TALKER TO BE MADE OUT OF DOORS NOW VISIBLE AT THE MODERN

A RECKLESS MAN it is who can look like this at Greta Garbo and not have fifty million masculine film fans to answer to. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is the irate husky and the film's "A Woman of Affairs," showing next week at Loew's State.

PLOTTING MISCHIEF, Dorothy Burgess and Edmund Lowe get their heads together for no good purpose in "Old Arizona" at the Modern and Beacon. Great fillum, they say.

NANCY DREXEL is the inevitable pretty girl you always find in a film titled like "Riley the Cop." She is the optical balm after the grotesqueries of the funny fellows let up on you. (Scollay).

"THE BLACKGUARD'S PRIVILEGE" is an expression you hear in "Interference" at the Olympia. It means that the villain may force the hero to look the other way. William Powell and Clive Brook.

QUIET NIGHT CLUB SCENE showing an innocent flirtation by the help. June Collyer and Conrad Nagel in "Red Wine" at the Keith Memorial find time for friendship after the customers have gone.

TALKERS BRINGING OUT 'BEST PEOPLE'

By LEO GAFFNEY

IF they can continue to produce all-talkers like "Interference," then the future for the films will simply simmer down to a mere routine for that thick-skinned pair, Supply and Demand. "Interference" is doing so well in the box-office that it will set new standards. The principal benefit for audiences will lie in meeting a better class of people on the screen. A few more roles like the one William Powell now appears in at the Olympia and Fenway and that bogus bad man, Four-Gun Phil, from the mesa land, will turn in his shootin' irons and give up in disgust; and all the big gutter and yegg men from the underworld will quit, too, and get back to honest freight-handling.

* * *

WHAT the films need right now, as badly as anything else, is a sweeping raid on worn out characters. For instance, couldn't we spare the gold-digging chorus girl who does it all to keep little brother in college? And haven't we had enough of the clown or song and dance man who persists in spite of a broken heart? And couldn't we manage to rest up the collegiate youth, the misunderstood wife and the gunman's moll? And must we still swallow all the hooey about things coming right through the power of love? Hasn't the "personality girl" done with us yet? Can't some young man with a sense of humor say "no" to her for once? And is there anyone left who is not yet wise to the "Missing Girl" series? The film trade calls this last group the "sucker titles." They are the loudest and phoniest of all.

* * *

IN "Interference" Mr. Powell proves that it is perfectly possible for a gentleman to wear a morning coat, top hat and speak correct English without being laughed at in a movie house. In fact, Mr. Powell is probably the first screen crook who can climb into a Rolls-Royce landaulet and give his destination to the driver without looking "stuck up." And, incidentally, "Interference" reproduces the mounting whine of a motor car's second gear—and it doesn't sound like an off-stage noise. There are, indeed, so many praiseworthy innovations in this admirable talker that the whole thing is a creation by itself. It followed no beaten track, but it will be followed. The films never allow a good thing to remain modest.

* * *

THE ensuing week is marked by another pioneer step in talking pictures. "In Old Arizona" at the Modern and Beacon is the first dialogue film to be made out of doors. Moreover, it is not at all related to the "Westerns" of repute. Fourgun Phil thought so and applied for a job but all he got was the air. "Arizona" has neither hero nor heroine (you'll have to take our word for that), and although there are plenty of U. S. Cavalry in it, not once do they gallop to the rescue. There is a dance hall scene, but nobody shoots the light out; one of the bawdy blondes cries into her beer when the music plays tremolo, and love does not find a way. But we're getting ahead of our story and it is only the after dinner speakers who may do that. Monday's the day to tell you all about this latest big development of the speaking screen.

IN DEFENCE OF DRAMA

Court procedure, as exemplified by "The Trial of Mary Dugan," new play at the Wilbur, comes in for criticism from certain lawyers wherever the play is presented. The most bitter of these was received recently from an anonymous writer who claimed that the district attorney in Cellar's play would have been disbarred for his cross - examination of Mary Dugan, even if the judge had permitted him to continue with the trial after his opening address to the jury. The author scoffs at his critics. "You have no idea the number of complaints I receive," says Veiller complacently, while counting his weekly royalties. "My father, for instance, has written me to say that there isn't a properly dressed pair of trousers in the entire show, and that he was heartbroken over it.

"Another writer, who claims to be a lawyer, claims that my district attorney would have been stopped by the judge and thrown out of court bodily for his opening address to the jury.

"I am not going to get into a controversy with anyone about my play. But I'll bet some of my lawyer critics were never on the staff of any district attorney during the handling of a big criminal trial. And I believe, through 20 years as a court reporter, that I've had more experience than a lot of them.

Bayard Veiller

Dorothy Sabastian Now Flourishes in Films

Dorothy Sebastian, who plays an important role in the latest John Gilbert-Greta Garbo co-starring vehicle, "A Woman of Affairs," at Loew's State, next week, deserted Broadway musical comedy to play in the movies. Miss Sebastian is a Southern girl. She was born at Birmingham, Alabama. She attended the local schools and was a student also at the University of Alabama. Amateur theatricals at college left their mark on her, so much so that she gave up her collegiate course and went to New York, with no knowledge of the difficulties which usually beset the aspirant to fame and fortune on the Broadway stage.

Dorothy Sebastian

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—"Abie's Irish Rose" (first run), adapted from the play by Anne Nichols. Comedy drama showing how love can conquer prejudice if given half the chance. Cast features Charles Rogers, Nancy Carroll, Jean Hersholt, J. Farrell MacDonald, Bernard Gorcey, Ida Kramer and Rosa Rosanova. Victor Fleming directed. A Paramount picture. On stage, Paul Oscard's "Southern Belles" revue.

* * *

KEITH MEMORIAL—June Collyer and Conrad Nagel in "Red Wine" (first run), story by Raymond Cannon. All about Babbitt in a whoopee parlor, very jazzy. Cast includes Arthur Stone and Sharon Lynn. Raymond Cannon directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "A Woman of Affairs" (first run), story by Michael Arlen. The emotional life of several ultra smart people. Cast includes Lewis Stone, Dorothy Sebastian, John Mack Brown and Hobart Bosworth. Clarence Brown directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, Ruth Roye, singing comedienne.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—"In Old Arizona" (first run), an all-talker adapted from O. Henry's "The Gay Caballero." Drama of real people of the Southwest during the Gay Nineties. Cast includes Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe, Dorothy Burgess and J. Farrell MacDonald. Raoul Walsh and Irving Cummings directed. A William Fox picture. Other features.

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE—Joe E. Brown in "The Circus Kid" (first run), story by James Creelman. Melodrama of the sawdust ring. Cast includes Frankie Darrow, Helene Costello and "Poodles" Hanneford. George B. Seitz directed. An FBO picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

SCOLLAY—Farrell MacDonald in "Riley the Cop" (first run) story by James Gruen. The comedy adventures of an American policeman on a holiday in Europe. Cast includes Louise Fazenda, David Rollins and Nancy Drexel. John Ford directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—"Interference" (second week), an all-talker that is making motion picture history. Cast features William Powell, Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent and Doris Kenyon. Roy Pomeroy directed. A Paramount picture. Other features.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Lon Chaney in "West of Zanzibar," a weird thriller of the African wilds, with the star as something shuddery in vengeful spirits. Cast includes Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore and Mary Nolan. Tod Browning directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

* * *

FINE ARTS—(Starting Wednesday) the Soviet comedy, "Three Comrades and One Invention," written and directed by Alexis Popoff.

Annette Kellerman Has Earned New Honors

Annette Kellerman, who comes in person to the Keith-Albee next week, has probably headlined at more international theaters than any living stage star.

Should she ever tire of her stage presentation she could aptly qualify as a worthy successor to Burton Holmes as a wide world traveler.

Miss Kellerman has recently completed her fifth world tour during which she appeared at every world-famous theater.

Farrell MacDonald Is Elevated to Stardom

Farrell MacDonald, starring in "Riley the Cop" at the Scollay Sq. Olympia, has been in pictures more than 10 years and has been elevated to stardom as a result of his excellent and consistent work under the Fox banner.

He made his debut in 1918 in motion pictures and became a member of the Paramount Stock Company in 1922. Before that he appeared as a "free lance" in several pictures produced by that organization.

Amusements

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Amusements

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HENRY SANTREY AND HIS INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA WITH Harry SEYMOUR—Mary HORAN

JULIUS TANNEN CHATTERBOX—SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

NINA GORDANI IN A SETTING SONG RECITAL

HARRY J. CONLEY WITH WILLARD MACK

Orpheum "SLICK AS EVER" by Mary King—Mary Manson

FALLS, READING & BOYCE

FOUR BALL BROS.

ON THE SCREEN

ENDING SUNDAY

RED WINE

June Collyer-Conrad Nagel

TOTO—KARYL NORMAN

—Jack Benny—Dick Henderson—14 Parisian Bricktops

BILLIE DOVE in "Adoration"

TREMONT THEATRE T. D. LOTHIAN, MGR.

EVENINGS AT 8:15

MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY AT 2:15

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FASTEST, FUNNIEST, MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL REVUE IN AMERICA.

POSITIVELY FINAL PERFORMANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 26TH

COMING THE WORLD-FAMOUS OPERETTA **THE VAGABOND KING** WITH CAST OF 100

COLONIAL THEATRE T. LAUTHIAN, MGR.

EVES. AT 8:15 MATINEES SAT. & WED. AT 2:15

ANOTHER HIT WEEK

"It is a 100% Cohan Show—in a class by itself." —Nicholas Young, Boston American.

GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS

WITH **POLLY WALKER**

In THE QUICKEST MUSICAL HIT ON RECORD

BILLIE

100 SINGING & DANCING AMERICANS

"'Billie' is Cohan at his breezy, rollicking, mirthful best." —E. F. Hopkins, Advertiser

EVENINGS $1.50 TO $3. SAT. MATS. 50c TO $2.50 POP. WED. MATS. 50c TO $2.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH MONDAY at 8:20

WILLIAM A. BRADY & DAVID DWORT OLDEN KUMIN PRODUCTION PRESENTING GOING TO TOWN BY ARRANGEMENT WITH JOHN TEEFY

MARY NASH · HENRY STEPHENSON · VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER · MELVYN DOUGLAS · FERDINAND GOTTSCHALK

The COMMAND TO LOVE

AUDACIOUS BRILLIANT COMEDY MAGNIFICENTLY PLAYED

New York's Biggest Hit Last Season

EVES 50c to $3 - SAT MAT 50c to $2.50 - WED MAT Best Seats $2

WILBUR

BAYARD VEILLER WROTE IT · A. H. WOODS PRODUCED IT

THE WHOLE WORLD HAS ACCLAIMED IT

THE OPENING NIGHT MONDAY AT 8:10 WILL MARK THE OUTSTANDING DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE PAST 20 YEARS

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

The Record

60 WEEKS ON BROADWAY

45 WEEKS IN LONDON

6 MONTHS IN MELBOURNE

LONG RUNS in BERLIN, HAMBURG, STOCKHOLM, CHICAGO, PHILA., LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO AND OTHER CITIES

FIRST POP. MAT. WED.

With THE NEW YORK CAST

GENEVIEVE TOBIN · ARTHUR ROBL · ROBT. WILLIAMS · GIRL KEIGHTLEY · ROBT. CUMMINGS · JOHN SAVOLD · HELEN MADDERN · MICHELETTE DURAND · LEONA MARICLE and other Original Players

MODERN Melrose **BEACON**

NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE

presented by special arrangement with WILLIAM FOX

NOW **IN OLD ARIZONA** NOW

A FOX MOVIETONE MASTERPIECE

FIRST OUTDOOR ALL-TALKING PICTURE

NO INCREASE IN PRICES!

Will Not Simulate Simian

De Wolf Hopper, that mellow jubilarian of "White Lilacs" at the Majestic, uses no aids to beauty. In the first place he needs no gland operation, and in the second he simply could not bear it to have some goat or monkey encounter him in the street and wail: "This is my own, my native gland!"

STAGE AND SCREEN

And Especially on Mondays!

Polly Walker, of "Billie" at the Colonial, was once with the circus. But she became an indoor actress because she had to wash all her own clothes (same as the others) in the dressing tent. "Even now," she says, "I always get a room at the hotel with a shower—tubs are things I prefer to forget."

REINHARDT'S 'MIRACLE' IS HELD UP

By LOUELLA PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19—Lillian Gish will not make "The Miracle Woman." The big boss has spoken, and by the big boss I mean Joseph Schenck, and the tone of his voice indicates that he does not think the story right for the fair Lillian. That must have been a blow to Max Reinhardt, who had been planning for weeks to produce this as his first movie.

But perhaps both he and Miss Gish are vacated, "or they are to do "Beautiful Women," by Ray Etienne, a German play. "Beautiful Women," is now being translated for Miss Gish.

Max Reinhardt, it is said, is still recovering from his surprise at Hollywood's casual reception of him. Abroad, where he lives and owns two castles, he is treated like a prince. Here there are too many celebrities to rate any particular favoritism from the film folk who are celebrities themselves.

• • •

THE surest way a girl, or boy, either, for that matter, has of knowing that his stuff has gone over with the public is to be given plenty of pictures. That may not be a brilliant remark but it is just an introduction to show that Sue Carol is one of those lucky gals who get a break about 13 months in the year.

She will finish "Girls Gone Wild" within two weeks and without so much as a day between pictures will be rushed into "The Exnited Flapper." That is not a movie title, either. It is the real title given a story by Will Irwin. James Tinling will direct Miss Carol for Fox, and that is all I know so far about the picture.

• • •

HAVING nothing to do but enjoy the scenery between New York and Los Angeles, Humphries Pearson took out the portable typewriter and wrote the story, "Shoestrings," of life in the theater.

"They tell me," said Pearson to himself, "they buy stories in Hollywood at the drop of a hat." He carried his little tale to Warners and in the twinkling of an eye it was purchased. Alan Crosland will direct it and Robert Lord is now writing the continuity.

Of course, it is to be a talkie. What picture emanates from the Warner studios these days without dialogue, music and what have you? Since the story is one of the theater, there will be dancing. Larry Cobsillow will see to it that they have the correct steps and Silver and Clark will furnish the lyrics.

THREE OF THE "PROFESSION"

MARY NOLAN shrinks from Lon Chaney and his weird adventures in "West of Zanzibar," next week at Loew's Orpheum.

HARRIET CALLOWAY, in a sleek top hat, does a deal of toetapping that stops the show for "Blackbirds," Tremont.

FRANKIE MOORE is one of the happy-go-easy "Bohemians" in the new burlesque at the Gayety Theater next week.

WHAT'S WHAT WITH SHOWS REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"White Lilacs" at the Majestic. (Second week.) Gems of Chopin revised and adapted to inspiring operetta. The last week.

• • •

"Volpone" at the Hollis. (Second week.) A greedy gentleman of Venice comes to grief—and everybody's delighted. The last week.

• • •

Polly Walker in "Billie" at the Colonial. (Third week.) A chewing gum merger that was balked by the love of a boy for a girl.

• • •

"Blackbirds" at the Tremont. (Twelfth week.) The long-distance champion of the current drama. Carried along by speed. The last week.

• • •

"The Whispering Gallery" at the Copley. (Fourth week.) If you are real smart you may guess how this mystery will turn out.

COPLEY PLAY IN GOTHAM

E. E. Clive, actor-manager-producer of the Copley Theater, has joined hands with Lee Shubert and together they will present "The Whispering Gallery," the latest of mystery thrillers, now playing at the Copley, in New York City, beginning Monday evening, February 11. Negotiations for this impending Broadway production were completed the other day when Mr. Clive, after a hurried trip to the metropolis, carried through the finishing detail in selecting his cast. The players will report to Mr. Clive during the coming week for rehearsals at the Copley where the production will be made preparatory to its Broadway engagement.

E. E. Clive

It is more than likely that Mr. Shubert will be here to witness the final rehearsals of the piece.

This is not the first time that Mr. Clive has offered New Yorkers an glimpse of his plays, after first having revealed them to local playgoers. "The Crackling Chair" "The Sport of Kings," "The Bellamy Trial" in early preparation for a New York production and "The Whispering Gallery" make up the list.

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

KEITH MEMORIAL—Henry Santrey and his International Orchestra, assisted by Harry Seymour and Mary Horan; Nina Gordani, protege of Sophie Tucker, in "A Costume Song Recital"; Harry J. Conley and company in the Willard Mack playlet, "Slick As Ever"; Julius Tannen, noted monologuist, in "Speaking The Public Mind"; other turns and films.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Frank and Milt Britton and their "Brown Derby Band," assisted by Georgette, in "Our Musical Ancestors"; Earl Faber, comedian, accompanied by Margie McIntyre; Cardo and Noll, "Tenor and Prima Donna"; other turns and films.

KEITH-ALBEE—Annette Kellerman, world famous mermaid, in aquatic and athletic feats; Spence and True in the singing and dancing act, "Having Our Ups and Downs"; Herbert Beeson, aerialist; other turns and films.

SCOLLAY—Meyers and Hanford in "The Arkansas Valentines"; Jack Goldie and Phil De Lana in "Dance Scandals"; Lona Worth, the "versatile girl"; Nathano Brothers in "Just a Laugh"; other turns and films.

OLYMPIA & FENWAY—Vitaphone and Movietone acts and films.

JUBILEE SINGERS

The first appearance of the Fisk Jubilee Singers after a year's triumphal tour of Europe is announced for the Hotel Statler Ballroom on Monday evening, January 21. The Boston Urban League is sponsor for the concert, and Mrs. John T. Moore, treasurer of the league, is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Keith Memorial Patrons Are Invited Backstage

Vaudeville patrons in Boston are invited by the management of the B. F. Keith Memorial to make a visit backstage and get a first-hand impression of life behind the scenes.

The new theater, of course, has elaborate backstage equipment, but up until now it has had no chance to admire it except those attached to the house.

Those who want to visit backstage may leave their names and addresses at the box office. They are then notified by the theater on what day the trip will be made. The patron, of course, is expected to attend the matinee performance on that day.

Variety and Pictures

GLOBE—Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," and short subjects.

HOWARD—"Sporty Widows" (burlesque) with Billy Fields. Pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN — "Shadows of the Night," Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas" and Charles Chase in "Chasing Husbands." Also Hardeen, hand-cuff king.

Amusements

St. JAMES Tel. Hub. 2460
Walter GILBERT in 'Paris Bound'
with Ivy Merton
SUNDAY — BIG PICTURE and Vaudeville Program

Amusements

MAJESTIC THEATRE
EVENINGS at 8:15
MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 2:15
LAST 7 DAYS
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
GUY ROBERTSON ODETTE MYRTIL DeWOLF HOPPER
IN
"White Lilacs"
A ROMANCE WITH MUSIC based on THE LIFE OF CHOPIN
THE BOSTON PRESS Unanimously Acclaim It:—
"THE ARISTOCRAT OF OPERETTA"
"RICH IN MELODY AND COMEDY"
and
"MUCH BETTER THAN 'BLOSSOM TIME'"
Book & Lyrics adapted by HARRY B. SMITH
Music by KARL HAJOS
Staged by GEORGE MARION
Ensembles Staged by VALDEMAR DOORFEY

Amusements

HOCKEY at ARENA
Tonight (8:30)
BOSTON TIGERS
vs.
PHILADELPHIA ARROWS
(Canadian-American League)
Skating after game, also Sunday afternoon and evening

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE
JOE E. BROWN in THE CIRCUS KID
ON THE STAGE IN PERSON
ANNETTE KELLERMAN
PATHE SOUND NEWS
BIG SHOW AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Today & Tom'w Last Times
DREAM of LOVE With NILS ASTHER JOAN CRAWFORD
3 RITZ BROS.—GILBERT & SULLIVAN ENSEMBLE
SUNDAY—BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
WEEK OF MON., JAN. 21
Continuous from 12:30 P. M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
THE SCREEN'S PERFECT LOVERS
GRETA GARBO AND JOHN GILBERT IN
"A WOMAN of AFFAIRS"
With JOHN MACK BROWN—DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
A SUPERB SOUND PICTURE
Hotter Than the Sahara—Hotter Than "Lmi" Mrs. Fiske's "Tess and the Deuce"
SEE AND HEAR: FOX MOVIETONE NEWS in Metro Movietone
George Dewey Washington Southern Songster
On the Stage: RUTH ROYE FAMOUS SINGING COMEDIENNE
Also HELEN JOHNS' GLORIOUS GIRLS
MATS. 50c—EVES. 60c and 50c
Exception Sat. Eves., Sons. and Holidays

Amusements

FINE ARTS THEATRE Low's State Building
4 Days Beg. Wed., Jan. 23
Continuous from 1 to 11 P. M.
ARTKINO GUILD PRESENTS
DOUBLE BILL
"3 Comrades 1 Invention"
—FIRST SOVIET COMEDY—
ALSO
"A Shanghai Document"
A Page of CHINESE REVOLUTION
Ends Today JANNINGS in TAKTUFFE

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL
Sun. Eve., Jan. 27th
Mme. Gunl Presents
Clara SHEAR, Soprano
Jose ENGEL, Cuban Pianist
Tickets 75c to $3.00 on sale at Copley, Ditson's, Flicher, Jordan Hall, Filene's, Jordan Marsh.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA ALWAYS A BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
3 Vs Daily Matinee Starts Daily at 10 A.M.
NOW PLAYING Fannie BRICE in "MY MAN" A TALKING PICTURE DeLUX
NEXT WEEK RILEY and THE COP

Amusements

DOORS OPEN DAILY at 9 A.M.
OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE.
DOORS OPEN DAILY at 12:30
2nd CAPACITY WEEK of Paramount's ALL TALKING TRIUMPH
"INTERFERENCE"
with CLIVE BROOK WILLIAM POWELL
EVELYN BRENT DORIS KENYON
ACCLAIMED BY BOSTON'S CRITICS!
"Another motion picture-musicale has come into being."—GORDAN HILLMAN, Advertiser.
"Interference' is a revelation of what the talking movie can do."—W. E. GREENOUGH, Herald.
"Marks a new era in motion pictures."—LEO GAFFNEY, American.
"Don't let anything interfere with your seeing 'Interference'."—HELEN EATON, Traveler.
"Drama, tragedy, emotion, 'Interference' has all these qualities."—MARJORIE ADAMS, Globe.
"A cinema gem—by far the best of all talkies to date."—PRUSSILLA HALL, Post.
PUBLIX THEATRES
Starting Saturday January 26
ANOTHER TALKING PICTURE GEM!
THE BARKER with MILTON SILLS and DOROTHY MACKAILL
from THE GREAT STAGE SUCCESS!
Paramount Talks
EDDIE CANTOR RUTH ETTING
First All-Talking Comedy—The Lion's Roar.

Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE T. H. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
FINAL WEEK BEGINS NOW.
EVENINGS at 8:15. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
CHOICE SEATS AT BOX OFFICE NOW
PRICES: Evenings (Except Saturday), $1 to $3; Saturday Night, $1 to $3.50. Wednesday Mat., $1 to $2; Saturday Mat., $1 to $2.50
The Theatre Guild of New York
Presents
The Theatre Guild Acting Company
In the Fourth Play of Its Boston Season
BEN JONSON'S Hilarious Comedy
VOLPONE (The Fox)
Adapted by Stefan Zweig
Staged by Philip Moeller. Settings and Costumes by Lee Simonson
With
Margalo Gillmore, Earle Larimore, Claude Rains, Henry Travers, Whitford Kane, Morris Carnovsky, Philip Leigh and Others

JAN. 28 ~ TWO WEEKS ONLY ~ SEATS TUESDAY
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
Consolate at its best
An Evening of Crackling Wit and Sophistication
A NEW! comedy by FREDERICK LONSDALE
The HIGH ROAD
Direct from Sensational Record Breaking New York Run with All English Cast
Edna Best, Frederick Kerr, Herbert Marshall, Alfred Drayton, H. Reeves-Smith, Hilda Spong, Winifred Harris, Lionel Pape, Nancy Ryan, John Williams, Mackenzie Ward, Edward Martyn

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
HAMILTON PLACE and WASHINGTON STREET CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A. M.
TODAY & TOM'W—Last Times
VILMA BANKY in "THE AWAKENING"
A UNITED ARTISTS SOUND PICTURE
AND LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF MON., JAN. 21
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
LON CHANEY in "WEST of ZANZIBAR"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE Mary Nolan Warner Baxter
UNUSUAL SOUND EFFECTS
Extra! STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY in "WE FAW DOWN" with SOUND
MON., NIGHT—GIRLS' DANCE CONTEST
Opening 25c to 12:30 to 1:30 35c 5:30 to 7:30 50c Closing
Excepting Sat. (after 12:30) Sun. and Holidays
Loew's Greater Vaudeville
FRANK and MILT BRITTON and Their BROWN DERBY BAND With GEORGETTE
EARL FABER With McINTYRE & LORMAIN
CARDO & NOLL TENOR and PRIMA DONNA
CASEY & WARREN With FRED STARR in "SEE JAM"
THE 3 RYANS "Furies of North and South"
AL GORDON'S COMEDY CANINES "A Treat for Young and Old"

Amusements

COPLEY
Management E. E. Clive
Evs., 8:30. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
THE WHISPERING GALLERY
"The best thriller in Five Years."—AMERICAN

Amusements

New Tremont GLOBE
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
SEE and HEAR the FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE
LIGHTS of NEW YORK
ALSO "BE CAREFUL, YOUNG"

THE OLD HOWARD NAUGHTY NIFTIES MUTUAL BURLESQUE
SONNENBERG-LEWIS CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING MATCH
GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 & 8:15
BEST SHOW IN TOWN SHE?

Amusements

THE SEASON'S NEW Talking-singing and sound SENSATION
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
with BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL JEAN HERSHOLT
—DE LUXE SHOWS—
2:00—4:30—7:00—9:30 P. M.
Seats Now at 10:45
On The Stage
TED CLAIRE
THE DYNAMIC JOY BOY and HIS MERRY MAKERS
"SOUTHERN BELLES"
Beautiful Dancing Girls of the Southland
Four Dusky Steppers—Eddie Marshall
Dorothy Sutton—Ruth Gregg
Directed by the Versatile Maestro
ARTHUR MARTELL and His Grand Orchestra
Presenting Rhode Ballet
Paramount's 100% talking picture "THE DOCTOR'S SECRET" H. B. Warner Rain Chatterton Robert Ames (starring Trio)
METROPOLITAN
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

BOWDOIN SQ. VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
WHITE SHADOWS in the SOUTH SEAS
Robert Flaherty's Production
"The HAUNTED HOUSE" with CHESTER CONKLIN and TODD
MOTION PICTURES of SONNENBERG—LEWIS CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING MATCH
Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY
Mon., Jan. 28—2 Weeks' Engagement
Tickets Now on Sale at Boston Opera House—Prices $2.00 to $7.00

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
DUBLIX ALLSTON — Female Drive in "MY MAN" Singing and Talking Picture Movietone Score Cont. Today 2 to 10:50
DUBLIX CAPITOL — Delores Del Rio in "REVENGE" Buddy Rogers, Mary Brian in "SOMEONE TO LOVE" Capitol Concert Orch.—Ry Ilma

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — Female Drive in "MY MAN" TALKING PICTURE Sun., "WHITE SHADOWS"
HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Talking Feature "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" with Lionel Barrymore. Doris Dawn in "TAKE ME HOME"
PORTER — Most Glorious in "The Wild West Show" Gene Autry Leads in "Crooks Can't Win" Sat. Nite—Frost Nite
UNIVERSITY PORTER SQ. HARVARD SQ. — Mary Astor in "ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD" Charles Rogers in "SOMEONE TO LOVE"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD ENSEMBLE CHARLESTOWN — Jack Perrin in "TWO OUTLAWS" Ted La Reese in "CAPTAIN SWAGGER"

CHELSEA
ELITE CHELSEA — "WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS" with Monte Blue — A Sound Picture. Village Specialties. Next Week our 20th Birthday
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — "WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS" with Monte Blue — A Sound Picture. Village Specialties. Next Week our 20th Birthday

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Mae Marsh in Vitaphone and Movietone. Bargain Double Feature. Bill Boyd in "AVALANCHE"
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Pola Negri in "THE WOMAN FROM MOSCOW" and Le Reese in "CAPTAIN SWAGGER" Sat.—Gift Nite
MELROSE DORCHESTER — Delores Del Rio in "REVENGE" Vitaphone Presentation Sun., "Home Towners"
FRANKLIN PARK — FRANKLIN PARK STOCK CO. in the Russian Stage Drama "THE YELLOW TICKET"

LIBERTY — Adolphe Menjou in "His Private Life" Lina Basquette in "CELEBRITY" Sat.—Gift Nite
MAGNET — Colleen Moore in "OH KAY" Robert Ellsworth in "AFTER THE STORM"
MORTON — A Sound Picture. Wm. Haines, Marion Davies in "SHOW PEOPLE" New Vitaphone Acts Shows at 12-2-5-7-9 Sun.—"No TRIAL"
STRAND — Fox Movietone "BLINDFOLD" with Lois Moran Vitaphone Numbers Next Week—The Big 4

GROVE HALL
SHAWMUT — The All Talking Picture "THE TERROR" with Louise Fazenda, Hoot Gibson, Mary Mulroy. New Vitaphone Acts Shows Cont. 12:30-6, 7-11
EGLESTON — Vaudeville—4 Big Time Acts "THE MICHIGAN KID" Conrad Nagel, Renee Adoree Stanley Chase Comedy Gift Nite Tonite

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — Victor McLaglen in "THE RIVER PIRATE" with Mauriceen Cunningham Sun., Dolo Donlin in "WHAT A NIGHT"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Monte Blue in "WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS" 3 Big Time Acts Large Free Auto Park
STRAND MALDEN — All Talking Picture "The Home Towners" Richard Dix and Ruth Hayes Vitaphone Acts Sun. Eve.—"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"

REVERE
REVERE REVERE BEACH — Last Time to Hear and See "GANG WAR" Vitaphone Acts—Matinee Every Sun., Hear and See "Plastered in Paris" with Keith Acts
CRESCENT GARDENS REVERE BEACH — Marion Davies, Wm. Haines in "SHOW PEOPLE" Ricardo Cortez in "THE LOVE PARADE" Sun., "Romance of the Underworld"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Victor McLaglen in "THE RIVER PIRATE" Mauriceen Accompaniment Ruth Daniels in "WHAT A NIGHT" Cont. 1 to 5.30—7 to 11

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Victor McLaglen in "THE RIVER PIRATE" "SWEET SIXTEEN" With An All Star Cast
RIVOLI — The Movietone Talking Sensation "Mother Knows Best" with Madge Bellamy-Louise Fazenda Vitaphone Acts Shown Cont. 7 to 11

SOMERVILLE
DAY SQUARE OLYMPIA DAVIS SQ. — Mary Astor - Lloyd Hughes in "HEART TO HEART" with Sound "AVENGING SHADOW" Big Time Vodvil
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — 2 Big Sound Features Richard Barthelmess in "Out of the Ruins" Clive Brook in "Let 'Er Go Gallagher"

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY S. BOSTON — Colleen Griffith in "OUTCASTS" Also "THE CHARLIE OF THE LABORERS" Sat.—Gift Nite
STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — Ian and Sylvia Hunter in "ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD" A Movietone Feature. Two Mts in "THE DEADWOOD COACH" Sat.—Chris Nite

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Lon Chaney in "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS" Bob Custead in "THE GOLD CLAIM" 4 Big Vodvil Acts and National Theatre Orchestra

WALTHAM
CENTRAL SQUARE — Norma Talmadge in Her Great Sound Picture "The Woman Disputed"
EMBASSY WALTHAM — "PREP AND PEP" With David Rollins and Sonny Drexel. 3 Acts of Vaudeville Matinees—Free & Schools Free Auto Parking
WALDORF — The AUGUSTIN STOCK CO. in Earl Carroll's Stage Success "LAFF THAT OFF"

REBELS SEIZE 2 TOWNS IN GUATEMALA

Mexico City, Jan. 19 (AP)—The sudden flaring of a revolt in Guatemala is reported in advices from the border stating two towns are in the hands of rebels.

Dispatches from Suchiate on the Guatemalan border said Gen. Jorge Ubico, one of three generals who overthrew the Carlos Herrera government six years ago, was at the head of the insurgents.

The rebels captured the towns of Retalhuleu and Mazatanango, in the extreme northwest of the country. Communication with the capital at Guatemala City was cut off. All traffic over the border was stopped.

FUR COATS $50
Used as studio models only. All 1929 styles. These coats are sold privately and are made from the finest skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect; large sizes included; written guarantee with every coat sold. Deposit accepted.
ALICE READE
READE FUR STUDIO
6 Park St., Near Tremont St.
Near State House
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Honored

Maj. Robert F. Raymond, Jr., Boston war ace, who has been selected by National Comdr. Paul V. McNutt of the American Legion to serve on the organization's national aviation committee.

NAME HUB WAR ACE ON LEGION AIR BOARD

Maj. Robert F. Raymond, Jr., Boston's famous war ace, has been appointed to the national aviation committee of the American Legion, National Comdr. Paul V. McNutt of the Legion announced today. The commander is attending the Legion's banquet in Boston tonight.

In a tribute to Maj. Raymond Comdr. McNutt declared that he selected the Boston flier "because of his tremendous post-war aviation activity, because of his practical air knowledge, and because of his glorious war record."

"I take great pleasure," continued the commander's statement, "in appointing as New England's representative on the aviation committee one of America's outstanding aviation veterans, a flying buddy of Quentin Roosevelt, who was shot down at Chateau Thierry."

Maj. Raymond is chairman of the aviation committee of the Massachusetts Legion, a member of Boston's municipal air board, and an official of other aeronautical organizations throughout the country.

He won the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre for conspicuous gallantry in action during the World War. He is the son of Judge Raymond of the superior court. His home is in Newton.

Rep. Logan Praises Insurance Bill

While endorsing the Frank A. Goodwin-Boston Evening American bill to establish a State fund to supply compulsory automobile insurance at cost to Massachusetts motorists, Rep Joseph A. Logan of the Hyde Park-Mattapan-Roslindale district attacked the present law as unjust.

"Take my own case as an example of the unfairness of the present zoning system of determining what rate a motorist shall pay," said Representative Logan. "I live in Hyde Park, which, being a part of Boston, is in zone No. 1. I pay $47 for my compulsory automobile insurance. My next-door neighbor lives in Milton, just across the Boston line and because he is in Zone No. 2, pays only $33 or $14 less on a car of the same classification. Is that fair?

"My neighbor and I live 50 yards apart yet I pay $14 more for the same compulsory automobile insurance as he is getting. He has the same unlimited use of the highways as I.

"The inequality of the present law is so evident that a school boy in the grammar grades can see it. The insurance commissioner has taken his figures from the insurance companies in fixing these zones but I doubt if the real experience of the insurance companies will show more accidents, in comparison to the number of cars driven, in Zone No. 1 and Zone No. 2.

FAVORS CHANGE IN LAW

"I personally know of half a dozen residents of Hyde Park who formerly garaged their cars in Hyde Park, but who now garage them in Dedham or Milton in order to save the $14 which the rate in those towns makes possible. Incidentally that is working an injustice to the garage owner in Hyde Park, who has invested his money there but whose business is being forced away from him by the State.

"There is another phase of the inequality of the present law that I have noticed. I know a man who lives in Milton and pays $33 for his compulsory insurance but who operates his car in Boston most of the time. I also know a man who lives in Hyde Park, who, because he is in zone No. 1, pays $47 for his insurance but who operates his car almost wholly in Norfolk County, which is in zone No. 2, where the rate is only $33.

"The present compulsory insurance law smacks of class legislation more than any law that has been passed during the past half century in this State.

"It is my belief that every automobile owner, well-to-do, as well as the man who is barely able finance the purchase of a car, is against the present law and in favor of the legislation proposed by Mr. Goodwin and the Boston Evening American.

WOULD END FAKE CLAIMS

"It is the duty of the State to lessen the burden of its people—not increase that burden by legislation which favors the insurance interests. The insurance interests will do their utmost to stir the legislators in zones No. 2 and 3 against those in No. 1 in an attempt to defeat this legislation.

"I believe every representative and Senator who has the interests of the whole people of this state at heart will vote for the passage of this Goodwin-Boston Evening American measure so that the car owners of Massachusetts will get a square deal. They certainly are not getting it now as evidenced by the fact that they are paying $3,000,000 in commissions alone to private insurance company agents.

"State control and supervision, as proposed by the Goodwin-American bill, would eliminate many fake claims now paid every year by the insurance companies and which kick back on the insured car owners.

"Perjurers and fakirs could be more properly dealt with by an authorized branch of the government than in the private office of an insurance company.

"How vitally interested the people are in the Goodwin-Boston Evening American bill is disclosed by the fact that within three days after the bill was printed by the state the normal issue of 900 copies was exhausted as the result of calls made by individuals at the document room in the State House. This will necessitate a reprint as hundreds of persons who have asked for copies have been turned away since.

BIG SAVING

If the Goodwin-Boston Evening American bill becomes a law a state fund totaling $12,367,804 annually would be raised to pay all claims for personal injuries and deaths caused by automobile accidents on the highways of Massachusetts. This would be raised by charging a flat rate of $16 on every passenger car, regardless of power or where garaged; $25 on trucks and $50 on taxis, buses and rental cars.

Instead of the above mentioned sum, Massachusetts car owners will pay $20,000,000 for compulsory auto mobile insurance to private insurance companies this year based up on the registrations of last year. The difference of $7,500,000 represents the sum car owners would save every year if the Goodwin-Boston Evening American bill is passed. Of this sum $3,000,000 is in commissions to insurance agents.

Readers of this newspaper are invited to write, giving their opinion of the Goodwin-Boston Evening American bill, together with their experience and opinion of the present law.

IS your auto insurance costing you too much? Ought the law to compel you to furnish profits to private companies? Do the present zone rates seem fair to you?

Would you like the overhead cut from compulsory insurance?

Would you like to get your insurance and registration at one counter, at one time, and for one price?

If so, sign the accompanying petition:

Petition to Legislature to Pass Auto Insurance Bill

I am a citizen of Massachusetts and sign this petition to the Legislature to pass the new compulsory auto insurance bill proposed by Frank A. Goodwin and endorsed by the Boston Evening American.

Name.....

Street.....

City or Town.....

Name.....

Street.....

City or Town.....

Name.....

Street.....

City or Town.....

Sign This and Mail to Insurance Editor, Boston Evening American.

PREVENT
INFLUENZA

The public has been warned of another epidemic — most of the country has been swept again by influenza. NOW is the time to get on the safe side—ward off grippe entirely or make an attack light and easily thrown off by keeping the bowels and body right by using

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
For Influenza

This laxative, successfully used for over 78 years, helped many in their fight against Influenza several years ago. Made of pure quality herbs—no harmful drugs—it is mild in action and a proper cleanser of the intestinal tract which must be taken care of if you want to guard against INFLUENZA or grippe. $1.20; 60c; 40c; sizes.

Cadman Invited to Preach for League

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, said today he had been invited to deliver the sermon at the opening of the League of Nations conference in Geneva on August 25.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise
1851 1929

For Instant TELEPHONE ORDER SERVICE—Special Telephone HUB bard 2700

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BEGINNING MONDAY

54 inches wide
SUEDE SATIN
A Rayon and Silk Fabric

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Our Usual Price 5.00 Yard

A beautiful, lustrous fabric for evening wraps, sport dresses and jumper frocks. The width and quality are unusual at this extremely low price. Colors are:

White—Ivory—Peach—Gray—Orchid—Helio—Flesh—Pink—Rose—Coral—Turquoise—Chin Chin Blue—Copen—Green—4 Shades Red—Navy—Black

Never Before At This Low Price
1000 Double Faced
Auto Robes

2.95
OUR USUAL PRICE 4.50

Size 54x72. Ample covering for two or three people. Colors are Navy, Tan, Black, Taupe, Brown, with contrasting color on reverse side. Made of first-class Bolivia cloth with contrasting back of plain velour or suedecloth. A splendid lot of high-grade motor rugs, suitable for motor or as a steamer rug. Close-out of manufacturer's entire stock permits this extremely low price.

Mail or Phone Orders filled. Please indicate second choice of color in case first is sold.

7,500 Balls Shetland Floss & Heather Stocking Yarn
3 balls for 50c
Three Balls for the Original Price of One
our usual price 50c a ball

Colors of Shetland Floss are Garnet—Navy—Lavender—Brown—Purple—Rose—Heather—Green—Orchid—Corn shades. Stocking yarn in heather mixtures. **Full size ball.**

500 Boxed Rosaries
69c
Our Usual Price 1.50

Colors, crystal, amethyst, light sapphire, emerald, ruby and topaz; chain and crucifix; 10-year gold plate. In velvet gift box.

Pilot's Own Story of Flight of the Question Mark

By CAPT. IRA C. EAKER
(Chief pilot of the record-breaking endurance flight)

"To me the most thrilling moments of the flight were the takeoff and landing . . . The rest was largely routine."

By ALBERT A. JOHNSON
(Expert on agricultural and labor matters)

"Russia, under the Soviet, has moved forward industrially to a point beyond that reached before the revolution."

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
(War Time Premier of Great Britain)

"Democratic institutions in Europe are falling like green figs."

By RAY STANNARD BAKER
(Continuing "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson")

"Having obtained Senator Smith's assent to the nomination of Wilson, the next big obstacle to Col. Harvey's plan was to win that of Wilson, himself."

By Prince Franz Joseph of Hohenzollern
(Continuing the inside story of the raid of the Emden)

How the Germans eluded a pursuing French warship from Penang.

By JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS
(Noted novelist and playwright)

"Crying over spilled milk is a bar to our future success and happiness."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"I get so many wistful letters from young men and women I am almost induced to open a matrimonial agency."

By RUPERT HUGHES

"Dazzling achievements for both men and women were accomplished during the glorious year of 1928."

ALL IN TOMORROW'S
Boston Sunday Advertiser

TRACK — BOXING — RACING
BASKETBALL — HOCKEY
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

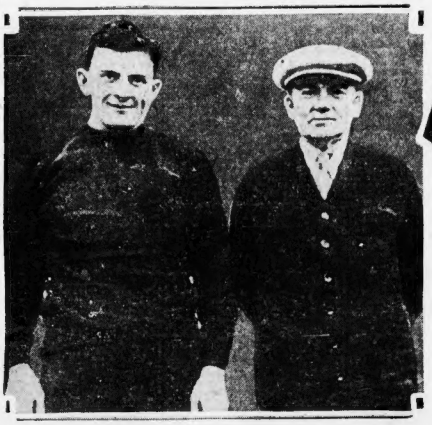
SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929

Tigers and Arrows in Ice Clash at Arena

OXFORD'S NEW SHELL. Workmen at the establishment of Messrs. Sims, famous boat-builders of Putney, England, are working hard to complete the shell for Oxford University's oarsmen who are now training for the historic races with Cambridge University. —International Newsreel Photo

PROUD FATHER. Mack Garner, a noted jockey of the turf, is shown at Miami Beach with his twin daughters, Marilyn and Billy. Garner has piloted many a winner on tracks all over the country. —International Newsreel Photo



AFTER NEW HONORS. Ray Barbutti, who was the only winner of a running race for the American team in the last Olympics, is getting ready for a busy indoor season. He is shown with his trainer, Tom Keane, at Syracuse. Ray may be seen in Boston before the winter is over. —International Newsreel Photo

KEEPS HIM IN TRIM. Mrs. Pete Van Kempen, wife of the outstanding star in the six-day bike races at New York city, is giving her hubby a bit of beverage to keep him at top speed in the grind. There's nothing like a good sustaining drink between sessions, according to Pete. —International Newsreel Photo

MONARCH OF THE ICE. King Clancy, speedy member of the Ottawa Senators hockey team, gives the fans plenty of thrills. There's action and a lot of it when he's in the game. Clancy shows his big smile when he's holding his stick, skates and the rest of his outfit. He's one of the greatest showmen in the game. —International Newsreel Photo

COURT PRACTICE. Jock McLean, youthful tennis protege of George Agutter, is getting in condition for the winter season. The young tennis star is the son of Edward B. McLean, publisher of Washington, D. C. —Associated Press Photo

CUPID WINS. Miss Helen Wills, women's tennis champion, has decided to marry Fred Mooney, a young broker from the Golden West. She'll continue to play tennis, however. Miss Wills, who lives in Berkley, Calif., is also a talented artist and author.

"HARD ROCK" BACK AGAIN. Tom Heeney is back from his native Australia in hopes of landing on the heavyweight throne. Tom is shown wrestling with "Rosy" Latout in New York trying to take off some surplus weight. He'll be seen in the ring again soon. —Associated Press Photo

CAPTAIN. George Duncan, British golfer, who has been named to lead the Ryder Cup golf team this year. The team of professional stars will compete in the United States in April. Duncan is one of the best in the Empire. Associated Press Photo

Col. Sharpe, Harvard Polo Coach, Develops Some Keen Teams

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Hockey, Track, Court Clashes on School Program

2ND HALF OF TRACK MEET AT NEWTON

By DICK McSWEENEY

A varied program faces the schoolboy sport fan today School hockey clashes both at the Arena and in the suburbs will have their quota of spectators.

It is a certainty that many fans will make their way to Newton, where the second half of the dual track meet between Newton and Brookline is being staged.

Seven basketball tilts are on the day's list with such features as the Holy Cross Freshmen-Worcester Academy, and B. U. Freshmen-Hebron Academy conflicts, standing out.

The suburban schools will also furnish some torrid tilts on the ice. Cambridge Latin is tripping hilltoppy to Exeter, Worcester Academy visits Andover; Cushing Academy plays at Deerfield Academy; Newton Country Day journeys to Concord where Middlesex is the foe; and Belmont Hill treks to Tabor Academy.

Browne and Nichols will be entertained at Milton Academy, while Pomfret will endeavor to wrest a victory from Bu hool, Choate school.

Getting back to track, we find that picking the winner of the dual meet between Newton and Brookline is going to be very difficult. Newton won the first half of the meet last Saturday and now leads by 10 points.

Ewing, Reynolds and the Newton relay team have already distinguished themselves.

Brookline has some great runners in Capt. Johnny Badaracco, Dana Smith and Ben Hootstein. Sam Fink is a better than average shot-putter, while Pete Racheotis can high jump with the best men in his class.

Dunne is hopping the hurdles in a pleasing manner and everyone else on the squad is performing in such a manner that Tom Hines must feel proud of his protegee.

As for basketball, the complete list of games is as follows: Hebron Academy at B. U. Fresh, Rogers High at Naumkeag, Ct., Holy Cross Fresh at Worcester Academy, Brewster at Yarmouth, Plymouth at Tabor Academy, Brown Fresh at St. George's School and Tilton at Cushing Academy.

There should be some good tussles hidden away in the above list.

Indoor Sports ✣ ✣ ✣ By TAD

"THANKS SO MUCH— I'LL JUST TAKE THIS ONE MORE - I'M TRYIN' TO QUIT SMOKIN' AND IF I BUY A WHOLE PACKAGE I FORGET AND--
YES-YES TAKE A LOT TAKE TWO
SAY-WAT JOBBIE HAS BEEN TRYIN TO QUIT SMOKING FOR 3 YEARS
OLD CLOSE TO THE CHEST ANNY IS MOOCHIN CIGGIES FROM MARTIN NOW HE STILL TRYIN TO QUIT
THEN TELL ME HES SO TIGHT HE CLOSES HIS WINDOWS WHEN HE STARTS HIS RADIO
HE SAVES THE BUTTS TO THROW ONT HIS ROSES IN THE SUMMER MEN KILL THE BUGS
AS THE BURLESQUE ORCHESTRA LEADER SAID "BOYS - KEEP YOUR EYES ON DE MOOSE!"
INDOOR SPORTS
PLAYING TUBE SAVER TO THE NEW REWRITE MAN WHO'S TRYING TO GIVE UP SMOKING
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Nurmi Will Try for Seven New Records

New York, Jan. 19—Paavo Nurmi, who has been here for some time, will renew his drive for new records at the 15th annual Brooklyn College track and field meet at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, corner of Sumner and Jefferson aves., Brooklyn, tonight when he races in a 3000-yard run.

He will be timed at seven distances.

When the Alo Antelope ran to the United States four years ago he went on a record-smashing tour which made track history.

At that time Nurmi favored the shorter distances, but now he proposes to work up from 3000 yards or so to the marathon route. He has set his heart on winning the Olympic marathon championship at Los Angeles in 1932.

The record book lists only three standards of the seven for which Nurmi will be clocked tonight. Nurmi holds the 2000 meters record of 5:22.2-5; the mile and a quarter record of 5:35, and the mile and a half record of 6:42-5.

So Paavo is certain of setting four records should he be unable to surpass the three already credited to him.

He will be timed at 2000 meters, mile and a quarter, mile and three-eighths, mile and a half, 2500 meters, mile and five-eighths and 3000 meters. Veteran timers will be stationed at the seven points along the course to clock the Flying Finn.

The Brooklyn College Thousand, annually the feature event of the meet, will be overshadowed a bit by Nurmi's debut, but a high-class field insures an excellent race.

Phil Edwards of N. Y. A. C. and Stan Martin of the Boston A. A. are rated as equal favorites to win the event, but many will back the Rev. Harold C. Cuthill of the Boston A. A. Cuthill is said to have been clocked in 4:14-2-5 for the 1000 yards earlier in the week, and is in prime shape for the race. Other starters include James Kennedy of Georgetown, Ronald Brown of Central Y. M. C. A. and Murray Goldfish of the Millrose A. A.

In a sprint series at 100 yards, 100 meters and 75 yards, the chief competitors will be Bob McAllister, Karl Wildermuth, Jimmy Daley, Jimmy Puppas and Kenneth Wilson.

Boston College's one-mile relay team will open the Maroon and Gold 1929 track season against Holy Cross and Georgetown.

Coach Jack Ryder made a change in his final selections for the quartet, taking Joe McCabe along in place of Henry Keenan, who had been in the lead for the fourth berth since the Christmas holidays.

McCabe and Keenan had time trials on Wednesday, and the latter had the better of it by a fraction of a second. But McCabe came through on the following day, and outran Keenan's time.

EXPECTS GREAT FOUR

The showing of the B. C. one-milers will be watched with great interest by Boston College fans. Ryder has made it known that he expects his outfit to pull B. C. from the track slump it has been in for two years.

The team that runs for B. C. in New York tonight is composed of two sophomores and three juniors and has plenty of time in which to develop into a championship outfit. In 1930 Ryder should have a great relay in these four lads.

Finn and Sullivan will be running their fist varsity races, but Ryder says it won't make much difference in their performances. Both have had plenty of experience as schoolboys and freshmen. Finn is a Somerville High boy, while Sullivan prepared at Boston Latin School.

JUMBOS MEET SPRINGFIELD

Tufts will meet Springfield this evening at Springfield, and expects to start a new winning streak, the first having broken by a one-basket loss to Connecticut.

All the Tufts games this year have been settled by margins of three points or less, and the team has shown that it possesses more spirit than any other Tufts basketball team of recent years.

Tufts will start with the same lineup that showed so well against the Nutmeg Staters. Ellis and Dick Warren will team up at the forward positions, Butters will jump center, and Sicer and Apianni will play the back positions.

Warren has shown marked improvement this season, and next to the versatile "Fish," he has been the leading star of the Jumbo outfit. In the game with Connecticut he scored eleven of the Jumbo points, and his floor game was fine.

He has had very few fouls called on him, and shapes up as the team's leading hope for next year.

St. Joes Hold Bouts in Commercial Hall

St. Joseph's T. A. S., leading sponsor of amateur boxing in New England will stage another outstanding card tonight in Comercial Hall, Bowdoin sq.

Despite the fact that it staged the biggest show of the season in the Garden, Monday night, the entry list is one of the lengthiest of the season, Bill Cuddy states that between 30 and 35 bouts will be held in the Home of Action tonight.

The long program, once more will be featured, and enough entries have been received in that class to insure the fans with plenty of action.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press.

Chicago—Tony Canzoneri, New York, knocked out Armando Santiago, Cuba (6). Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Joe Dundee, Columbus, O. (10). Sammy Dorman, Texas, outpointed Mike Dundee, Texas (10).

Seattle, Wash.—Young Corbett, Aberdeen, Wash., outpointed James J. Braddock, Jersey City (10).

Indianapolis—Vincent Hambright, Cincinnati, O., knocked out Paddy Lee, Nashville, Tenn. (3). Carmo Schmader, Indianapolis, knocked out Walter Gabel, Cincinnati (3).

Buffalo—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Joey Rivers, Kansas City, Mo. (10). Joe Glick, Buffalo, outpointed Billy Knowles, Chicago (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Eddie Gill, Minneapolis, won on foul from Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, Iowa (6).

San Francisco—Kid Francis, Fresno, outpointed Caliente Joe Lynch, San Francisco (10).

Reno, Nev.—Young Jack Dempsey, Cincinnati, O., and Young Peter Jackson, New Orleans, outpointed Young Stribling, Macon, Ga. (6). Roscoe Bonner, Williamsport, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Hogan, Reno (6).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Frankie Genaro (6).

DUNDEE TRAINS IN HUB FOR GO WITH MELLO

Joe Dundee, welterweight champion of the world, who comes to the Hub to meet Al Mello, Lowell Tiger, at the new Boston Garden, next Friday night, will be in the Hub to finish his training at Jim Toland's Gym next Tuesday afternoon.

Dundee plans to arrive in the Hub Monday night, and will step through three days of hard training here before local fans, before he mingles with the hard-hitting Lowell boy.

With followers of the boxing game manifesting more interest in this bout, which will practically decide the championship of the world, the early appearance of the title holder no doubt will result in a capacity throng turning out for his daily training sessions.

Mello expects to reach the peak of his form early next week, and he hopes to take it easy a couple of days before the fight. Not since Mello became a serious factor in the welterweight division has he prepared so seriously for a fight.

Robins Release Two Rookies

New York, Jan. 19—Two Brooklyn rookies felt the sharp swish of the official schmitar yesterday. Overton Tremper being sent to Macon and Max West to Newark. Both are believed to be in need of another year of season before they can adjust their talents to major league pitching requirements. West came to Brooklyn from Waco a year ago and was sent to Atlanta last year and later recalled. He hit .321 with Atlanta. Tremper spent the summer with Macon and hit .322, but failed to paralyze National League pitchers when recalled last fall.

Paul Richards, a youth who broke in with Brooklyn in the spring of 1926, but later drifted away, has been purchased by Macon from Milwaukee and will be taken to the Robins' camp for examination. Richards, an infielder, was sent to Crisfield, Md., two years ago, drafted by the Browns and then sent to Milwaukee. He is only 21 years old now and consequently about 10 years too young to be eligible for the Dodgers.

Stribling Puts Over Another K. O.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 19 (INS)—Pa Stribling and his circus of fighters came, saw and took considerable "jack" out of the Old Dominion as young Stribling knocking out Art Malay in the third round of a fight scheduled to go 10 at the City Auditorium here tonight. The fight was anything but colorful, Malay being clearly out of class.

Canzoneri K. O.'s Armando Santiago

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri of New York, recently deposed as featherweight champion, today stood out as a principal threat to Tod Morgan's junior lightweight crown, following his knockout victory over Armando Santiago of Cuba.

Coming back after being pounded to the floor for a seven count in the first round, Canzoneri knocked out Santiago in the fifth round of a bout at the Coliseum last night.

POLO

By BILL McAULEY

A regimental derby will take place when the 101st Field Artillery and the 110th Cavalry clash tonight at the Commonwealth Armory in the Commonwealth Club's indoor pony polo league.

Devotees of the mallet game have been looking forward to this, the first meeting this season, of these great rival teams.

The other part of the bill will have the Harvard Varsity junior trio crossing mallets with the Freshmen trio and this till is creating almost as much interest as the feature event.

In the main event the 101st Field Artillery will have Colonel Dan Needham, Major Charles Furber and Lieut. Ted Pitman, a trio which has represented the outfit for the past eight seasons.

SMOOTH TRIO

Playing together for this length of time has made this team one of the smoothest and best working combinations in the game and the Cavalry trio will find them hard to overcome.

The Cavalry will be represented by Everett Jenkins, Sergt. Walter Vernon and Lieut. Roland Mangini, a trio of fast and daring riders who are likely to cause an upset at any time.

Due to the handicapping system in vogue the Cavalrymen will have an advantage of one goal when starting and this one point may be the deciding issue in the match.

FAST CRIMSON TILT

The Crimson battle has promise of being a fast and interesting affair with the junior varsity favored to emerge victorious over the freshmen.

Nicholas, Walker and Glynn of the Jay Vees have all had considerable experience and ability to shoot goals was well proven in their opening contest in which they registered 24 goals to establish a record.

The freshmen will be conceded a three goal start and it would be quite a boost for them if they could hold their opponents to a low score.

Jr. A. Chandler, Caspern Cook and A. G. Rowe will constitute the frosh lineup with a few substitutes ready if necessary.

Conn. Sharpe, Crimson coach, will have an opportunity to root for both teams at the same time.

Grimm-Lands Team Leads Bike Race

New York, Jan. 19 (INS)—The 129th hour and 21stst mile of the six-day bike race at Kingsbridge Armory found the Grimm-Lands team leading the field by one lap.

Three teams were tied for second place, the Walthour-Winter, Van Kemper-Hizzetto and Dempsey-Hill combinations. The Boogman brothers, third position a lap and one lap behind the pacemakers and one turn of the saucer behind the second players.

The standing:

Team	Miles	Laps	Points
Grimm and Lands	2181	8	144
Walthour and Winter	2181	7	200
Van Kempen and Rizzetto	2181	7	200
Dempsey and Hill	2181	7	198
Boogman and Boogman	2181	6	123
Miller and Crowley	2181	6	122
Gestman and Garrison	2181	6	143
Pavesi and Coburn	2181	6	103
Fenn and Costello	2181	6	150
Preis and Rodak	2180	7	240

Borg Claims Another World's Swim Mark

Sydney, N. W. S., Jan. 19 (AP)—Arne Borg of Sweden today swam a half-mile in 19 minutes and 27 seconds, which was claimed to be a world's record. The distance was over an eight-lap course.

YALE IS FAVORED OVER CORNELL

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Four Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League teams are in action tonight, but nothing any of them can do can oust the red and blue clad cagemen of Pennsylvania from the lead.

Tonight's program finds Yale traveling to Ithaca to meet Cornell, while a tamed Tiger of Princeton clashes with a none too ferocious Indian of Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

Pennsylvania, idle all week so far as league warfare is concerned, made sure of holding onto first place during the first two weeks of play, turning in victories in each of its two starts.

Chief interest centers on the clash of Yale's bulldogs and Cornell, Yale, after suffering a crushing defeat by Penn in its initial start, surprised with triumphs over Princeton and Dartmouth.

The Elis will be strong favorites to down a Cornell team battered by Princeton on its only league battle and generally cuffed around by outside opponents.

The Dartmouth-Princeton fray looks like a toss-up, Dartmouth was nosed out by both Penn and Yale, but hopes to gain a victory in its third start against the Tigers.

Michael Scanlon of Baseball Fame Dead

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—Michael O. Scanlon, pioneer sport figure, whose association with baseball began in 1868, is dead here at the age of 81. In 1875, while in charge of the Washington Nationals, he bought Connie Mack, now manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and three other players from the Hartford Club for $5000.

The man who has been called "the Daddy of Washington baseball," fell on the street recently and the injury brought on an illness that ended in death yesterday.

McKirdy Forced to Put Off Arena Bouts

Ill luck is still tramping on the heels of the Arena A. A. Willie Oster of New London, who was to have boxed Arthur Flynn, and Johnny Gagnon, who was matched with Tommy Daley, reported with heavy colds, and rather than secure last-minute substitutes Promoter Bob McKirdy has postponed the above until early next month.

Meanwhile blowers are being installed in the Arena to remove the smoke, and when the Arena A. A. runs again it will be a thoroughly modern plant.

GREAT FIELD IN K. C. DASH SATURDAY

By JOE CASHMAN

The greatest college and club sprinters in the East will compete in the 60-yard dash at the William C. Prout Memorial games at the Boston Garden, next Saturday evening.

Heading the list of entries received to date are those of Jimmy Quinn and Jimmy Daley, who, running for Holy Cross, were the outstanding dash men of the 1928 campaign and are ready and anxious to add to their laurels during the coming season.

Local fans have yet to fully recover from the thrills that the "James Boys" furnished last season and are expected to pack the Garden to see them match strides.

There was little, if anything, to choose between the pair a year ago. Each won more than his share of titles and each turned in several record performances.

Neither was given a chance in the B. A. A. games last year, but Daley won and Quinn finished second with such stars as Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown, Frank Hussey, Ernie Morrill and Al Miller trailing.

From then on, it was either Quinn or Daley who won the dashes at all the big meets, both indoor and out.

Daley won the intercollegiate indoor title, while Quinn won the intercollegiate outdoor crown and a trip to Amsterdam as a member of the victorious United States 400-meters Olympic relay team.

It was believed by some and it may have been true, that they did not worry very much about being beaten by one another since they were members of the same college team and dear old Alma Mater gained the same amount of prestige regardless of which finished in front.

If they ever did hold that view, they don't any longer, for Quinn has since been graduated from Holy Cross and is now running for the New York A. C., so the future races between the pair are bound to be as thrilling, if not more so, than those of the past.

Wildermuth, Miller, Hussey, Morrell and the other dash stars whom Daley and Quinn whipped repeatedly in 1928 are all anxious to meet the latter pair and many of them will undoubtedly enter the Prout games to have the opportunity to do so.

Incidentally, the fastest performer in the dash will automatically become the proud owner of the Prout cup, as it will be the first indoor sprint of over 40 yards ever held in the Hub.

Hintz Leads Husky Frat Court Scorers

Elmer Hintz is the leading scorer of the Northeastern fraternity basketball series at the end of the second round, with 22 points, and his brother, Lester, is only five points behind him. These brothers, from New Haven, Ct., wear the colors of Alpha Phi Kappa.

A teammate, Winslow Libby, and Purton Phillips, of Sigma Phi Alpha, are tied for runners-up with 20 points apiece. Berkeley Whitman, Alpha Kappa Sigma, is fourth, with 19, and Russell Latimer, of Sigma Phi Alpha, fifth, with 18.

Lester Hintz, Curtis Scott of Alpha Kappa Sigma, and Albert Thompson of Nu Epsilon Zeta are deadlocked with 17 each. Stuart Palmer of Sigma Omega Psi and Jacob Abbott of Kappa Zeta Phi break into the first 10 with 15 and 14, respectively.

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

"ONE must have spirit if he is to succeed in athletics."

Phil Buccola was talking to Mr. Boston. Phil is manager of Jack Gagnon. He is new to the fight game, but is blessed with native intelligence and natural business ability. He is also able to inspire others, which is the big thing in his makeup.

"Iaiways considered Jack Gagnon a good fighter," resumed Buccola, "but somehow he wasn't getting anywhere. I then took him under my management. I found Jack could punch better than most of the big fellows and that he was a fair boxer. I decided he needed more spirit in his attack to get to the front ranks of the heavyweight division. I impressed upon him that the best defense is a strong offense.

"I put Gagnon in with Con O'Kelly and I thought he won although the official decision was against him."

"I saw the Gagnon-O'Kelly tussle," interrupted Mr. Boston, "and I thought Gagnon won seven out of the ten rounds."

"Next I dropped Gagnon in the New York Garden with Johnny Grosso, the big fellow whom Billy Gibson has been grooming for more than two years.

"It was a tough fight for four rounds, but after that Gagnon's aggressiveness and punching power sent him out front. Jack had Grosso hanging on at the finish.

"I have just signed Gagnon to tackle Otto Von Porat in a ten-round tussle at the New York Garden on February 1. The bout is the semifinal to the Johnny Risko-Max Schmelling jam. Von Porat is a dangerous puncher, but Gagnon will lick him. Now that Jack has spirit he will be the greatest of the heavyweight threats."

JACK SHARKEY was stretched out on the rubbing table at Jim Toland's Gym when Mr. Boston dropped in on him.

"How much are you weighing, Jack?" asked Mr. Boston.

"Just 197½ pounds," replied the Boston contender. "When I started working for the Christner bout, I was 186 pounds. I have come down to weight gradually. I took off a pound a day at first. Then a half-pound a day."

"What's your best fighting weight?" queried Jim McDonald.

"About 189 pounds," replied Sharkey. "I was 188 pounds the night I fought Harry Wills. I can get down lower in weight when the weather is cold or intensely hot as it is in the tropics. I spent 18 months in the tropics when in the Navy. It was often necessary to sleep out on deck, it was so warm. Then suddenly a storm would come up and the drops of rain would be as large as small pebbles.

"When the humidity is high, as is often the case in Boston and New York, it is more difficult for me to get down to low weight. I seem to puff up under such conditions.

"The DeKuh fight helped to put me into condition, but I'll be in much better shape when I step into action with Christner on next Friday night in New York."

"NEW YORK," said Mr. Boston, "is very much steamed up over the Sharkey-Christner bout. With a $10 top, the show is expected to draw $80,000.

"Sharkey, other than Dempsey, has been the best box office attraction for the Madison Square Garden corporation. Within two years, he has helped to draw close to $2,000,000.

"DICK HOYT, Cyclone Bill Carey and the other powers at the Garden believe that the Sharkey-Stribling bout at Miami will top $300,000. They already have received orders for more than $100,000 worth of tickets from Northern cities. I understand that Tack Hardwick and Sheldon H. Fairbanks will head a party of Boston fans to Miami. Horse racing, dog racing and surf bathing are added attractions at the Miami resort.

"Last year the ha was down on horse racing at Miami. This kept thousands of persons away from the Florida resort. The business interests at Miami were able to have racing restored with oral betting.

"I GET a greater kick out of a dog race than I do watching a horse race. Eddie Hurley, my dog race operator, tells me one can lose money just as fast on the real dogs as when playing the other kind of dogs.

"Eddie should remember that the hounds are at least trying to win. Of course, they are sometimes handicapped by having their paws sandpapered or are fed up with a juicy steak just before a race, but even under these conditions they sometimes cross up the wise boys and win."

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Although cub hockey is far from a howling success at present, there are good reasons for predicting that the amateur sport is going to come back.

The University Club and the Boston Athletic Association will soon start a five-game series, which should develop considerable interest in amateur competition.

The University Club has been practicing and playing regularly and is therefore in fine condition, but the opposite is true of the wearers of the Unicorn.

Jack Hutchinson's charges have taken on a new lease of life since they arranged a two game series with Harvard, and within a couple of weeks the B. A. A. squad will round into shape.

There will be three first class amateur teams in Boston next season, the University Club, B. A. A. and the Millionaires, the latter representing the Madison Square Garden Club of the Boston Garden.

Huntington R. Tack Hardwick, and George C. Funk, are the sponsors for the Millionaires. Hardwick and Funk are great boosters of amateur sport and both fondly believe that club hockey can be brought back to the popularity it enjoyed before it was given the works.

There will also be two amateur clubs in New York. Not the type of teams which have been playing around Gotham for the past few years, but first-class aggregations. Hardwick and Funk have been in many conferences with **William F. Carey of Madison Square Garden, and the New Yorker is sold on the idea.**

With the amateur game in the hands of such men as Tack Hardwick, George Funk and William F. Carey, it cannot miss fire. It will offer an opportunity for the development of local talent, which has been practically at a standstill for years.

Eric Pettinger, who has been loaned to the Maple Leafs by the Bruins, played a fine game against Les Canadiens in Toronto. Pettinger did not relish the idea of leaving the Bruins, due to the well-known bonus, but his brother and sister live in Toronto, and he will feel more at home.

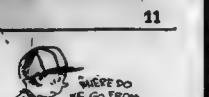
Evidently, the New York Americans are going through the sticks with a fine toothed comb, as there have no less than five scouts out in quest of material.

The American hockey public does not look favorably on the loaning of players by National Hockey League clubs. Such a practice is an open admittance that the box office receipts predominate, and if this should prove the case the interest would fade rapidly.

Audrey Shore, brother of the famous Eddie, visited here for a fortnight last season. He is not quite as big as Eddie, but he is a very well set up young man. During his stay here, he did not mention anything about hoping to make the big league, only admitting that he played a little hockey.

Wonder If Curling Teams Could Give Hairdressers Any Tips?

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Tigers Claw With Speedy Arrows at Arena Tonight

LOUCKS AND HEYD OUT OF LINEUP

Tigers, in Fifth Place, Only Two and One-Half Games Back of Leaders

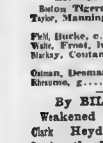
LINEUPS AT ARENA

Boston Tigers	Phila. Arrows
Taylor, Manning, rw	lw, Briden, Meeking
Field, Burke, c.c, Andrews, Sparrow	
Waite, Frost, lw .rw, Whyte, Cahill	
Hachey, Centanni, ld	rd, Peters, Donnelly
Oatman, Desmarais, rd	ld, Clark
Rheume, g	g, Roberts

By BILL GRIMES

Weakened by the loss of Clark Heyd and Johnny Loucks, the Tigers will battle the Philadelphia Arrows tonight at the Boston Arena.

Although the Tigers are in fifth place in the race for the Canadian-American League championship, they are only two and one-half games behind the pacemaking Springfield Indians and the Rhode Island Reds of Providence, which teams are doubleheaded with a total of 26 points to the Tigers's 18.



Bill Grimes

As the Tigers have been short handed practically all season, there is no danger of them folding up because Heyd and Loucks are out of the lineup. There is no gamer team in professional hockey than the Tigers, and the absence of their two teammates will be an incentive to bear down harder. In fact, the Tigers are more dangerous when playing shorthanded than they are when they have their entire team.

TIGERS SHIFTED

As Heyd and Loucks are both left wingers, Manager Eddie Powers was forced to revamp his team for tonight's battle. He shifted Frank Waite out to the wing from center ice and promoted Bill Field to face off with the first line, with Bob Taylor on the right wing.

Field is a fine combination play er and he will feed Waite and Tay lor effectively.

Frank Waite will be very much at home on the wing, for he covered that position for the Springfield Indians for a couple of years before he joined the Tigers.

Waite has few peers as a stick handler and in spite of his lack of poundage, he is an exceptionally hard worker, who takes his bumps, which are many, without a complaint

BURKE AT CENTER

Eddie Burke will work, with Harley Frost and Benny Manning, at center on the second line. Frost has seen but little service this season, and he is particularly anxious to stage a comeback.

The Tigers' outer defensive assignments will be divided between Capt. Eddie Oatman, Reg Mackay, Pono Constant and Lindsay Desmarais. Since the two Frenchmen got a chance to display their wares during the small that Capt. Oatman and Reg Mackay were on the hospital list, they have been playing fine hockey and have become great favorites with the fans.

Herb Rheaume will be in the nets. The Arrows are in fine shape. Manager Norman Shay has had his charges right up at the top of the standing all season and is anxious to get back on even terms with Springfield and Providence.

ROBERTS IN GOAL

The Arrows will start Maurie Roberts, the clever goalie from Somerville High School, in the net, with Frank Peters and Nobby Clark on the outer defense.

Lloyd Andrews will be at centre with Archie Briden and Chuck Whyte on the wings. Manager Shay has Spunk Sparrow, Charlie Cahill and Harry Meeking, a trio of ex Cubans, for forward line replacements, while Babe Donnelly will do relief work for Peters and Clark.

On the last meeting of the Tigers and the Arrows at the Arena, Herbie Rheaume and Maurie Roberts were not beaten and the game ended in a scoreless tie, after one of the fastest exhibitions of hockey of the Can-Am. season.

SKATING TONIGHT
SUNDAY AFT. AND EVE.
MONDAY NIGHT
65 CENTS—SUBIG
SHOE SKATES FOR RENT
BOSTON GARDEN

KEEP QUEBEC IN CURLING AT BROOKLINE C. C.

J. H. STEPHENS | W. J. LYNCH | J. S. O'MARA | MAJ. W. PETRIE

This quartet, the Victoria No. 2 curling team, plays today in the Stockton cup second round. The team is well balanced and Pure, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (3): Cyclapo 110, Black Tom 112, Joe Mac 112, Sea Spray 3rd 116, Sara Ivo 116, Joe Mac 117.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:13): Battle Abbot 106, xCopper Demon 112, xDeep Lake 107, xMiss Jerry 107, Rock Crusher 110, Fair Justice 110.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards: xNorthland 101, xWrack Ray 101, xKarma 99.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

New Orleans Entries

MONDAY, JAN. 21

FIRST RACE—$1200, maiden, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs (7): Rain Crow 111, Fort Cat 114, Jolly Pal 122, xAngel Bright 106, Flower Pan 111, xGood Bye Summer 106, Saint Graham 114, Lady Emblem 111, LaRoche 111, Olga H. 111, Adriana C. 111, Betty Belle 111, Aunt 114, The Coach 114, Parnell Bound 115, Diana Whistler 114, My Delia 111.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and 70 yards: xWreckage 104, xMiss Pony 102, xDancing Boy 102, xSpanish Hero 107, xMarguerite Willett 101, Panzora 107, Moon Phase 112, xFair 107, Sea Mist 107, xMiss Jeanne 107, xMiss Foot 106, Rogue's Gold 112, xJimmy Mc-Carty 107, xJoe Mac 103, xTiny Tim 103.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upwards (17): xMiss Norah 105, xBilly Bast 109, xBidden Thought 107, Goldridge 115, xThistle Down 113, xDixie Mercer 107, xSpanish Call 112, xBasta Lady 100, xMute Mercer 107, xMiss Mischief 107, xMiss Ellie 107, L. 101, xFair Argument 110, Barbina 116, xCloud Dancer 112, Reforestation 107, Mystery Ballot 105.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (1:51): xBonita Weddal 105, xSergeant 112, John Speed 110, xArcal 105, Manana 101, xLincoln Heir 110, Trend Boy 112, Otto 110, Oregon Fir 110, Golden Volt 115, xMaster Clerk 107, Unused 110.

FIFTH RACE—$1500, allowances, the Jackson Square, two-year-olds and up, one mile (6): Socrastone 105, Gold Handle 100, Tannie Bird 107, Reforendum 107, Wacker Drive 105, Cruelty 105.

SIXTH RACE—$1500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (1:7): Blackamoor 112, xFrondoe (C), xGold Jet 103, Urea Major 112, xJim Bonds 107, Emanuel 112, Parnell 112, Forty Rue 107, xDivot 107, Vulnerable 112, Resolution 107, xMany Views 106, Hesitation 102, xBlack Candy 107, Lanoil 112, Solo Play 107, Division of second race.

SEVENTH RACE — $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (1:7): xRhona Weddal 105, Cyclapo 112, xBasta Lady 100, xMute Mercer 107, xMiss Mischief 107, xMiss Ellie 107, xFair Argument 110, Barbina 116, xCloud Dancer 112, Reforestation 107, Mystery Ballot 105.

xApprentice allowances claimed.

Weather clear; track heavy

MISS SEARS RETAINS HER TITLE

Miss Eleonora Sears, Harvard Club, retained her Massachusetts Women's State Squash Racquets championship today by defeating Miss Louise Waterman, also of the Harvard Club, in their home courts on Commonwealth ave.

The national and State champion won the match in three straight sets, 21—11, 15—7, 15—8. Miss Waterman got away to a good lear in the first set and the champion settled down to come out on top with a score of 15—11.

Once Miss Sears settled down to her usual form she stepped right out front, giving Miss Waterman little chance to make up lost ground.

Miss Sears is seeded No. 1 in the national championship tournament, which will start on the same court Monday.

Among the large list of entries in the national tournament, Boston has eight seeded players. There are also eight seeded players invading the Hub.

McLeod and Sarpolis Grapple Thursday

Farmer George McLeod, brilliant heavyweight wrestler from California, and Dr. Karl Sarpolis, clever Cleveland grappler, will battle next week's big all-star wrestling show to be staged under the direction of Paul Bowser at the Grand Opera House.

McLeod hammered George Walker to defeat in an impressive fashion at the Grand on Thursday night and, as a result of his sensational showing, he was immediately signed to wrestle the Apollo of the mat in the feature of next Thursday's show.

The Farmer, whose flying head scissors is one of the most spectacular holds in the game, is anxious to gain a return match with Gus Sonnenberg for the heavyweight title.

McLeod is far from convinced that he is not Sonnenberg's master, and he intends to meet and, if possible, dispose of every opponent selected by Paul Bowser in an effort to force his way into a return meeting with Dynamite Gus.

Miss Turpie Four Up in Golf Match

Edgewater Park, Miss., Jan. 19 (AP)—Miss Marion Turpie, New Orleans, southern champion, playing flashy, spectacular golf, was four up holes at the end of the first nine holes of her 36-hole championship final match with Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, in the Pan-American amateur women's golf tournament on the Edgewater Golf Hotel course.

George Kojac Breaks Own Swim Record

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19—Making his second appearance in the Penn A. C. pool in a month, George Kojac of New York, Olympic swimming sprint champion, broke his own world's record for 100 yards back stroke in the long ar Mason tank.

Havana Entries

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:18): Billy Welch 106, xDonastag 107, Billy McFadden 98, xChester Brook 116, Rory 115, Body Guard 111, Kra 98, Murkerd 102, xCupido 103, xCandy Fan 110, Forestry 111, xGymkhana 101, xOndora 96, xDolly Dunbar 108, xSolarcrest 100, xDana 100, xSweet Way 99, xBlue Beans 106.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (1:01): Easie 99, Sunset 110, xPrincess Symmins 98, Two Bits 112, Brizand 113, Catherine of Russia 105, Peltier 107, Scrangton 105, xSpanish Miss 109, Mart Malone 112, xSHIRO RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:11): xCollapsible 97, Reddy Fox 107, xPrincessa 99, xTommy Foster 109, xMarnono 104, Zuker 110, xSpinoza 106, xWedding Flight 101, xSun Dance 116, xGermaine Chavalon 113, xMack Annie 106.

FOURTH RACE—$900, the Havana Country Club, allowances, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs, (5:11): Cardinal 106, Jobert 108, American Thunder 105, 108, Silly 91, 109, 103.

FIFTH RACE—$2000, the Camp Columbia Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (6): Nick Cullop 101, xCholt Boy 100, xBaxi 103, Jack Hare 110, xHal Verne 96, xFrygan 98, xK. F. Benford entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (7): xBlack Berry 91, xSpanish Bill 105, Doctor Rankin 106, Lectarius 108, Gold Coin 113.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6): Mint 112, xBlack Dash 107, Miss Ann 107, Rainstorm 112, xSpecial 107, Blue Grass 112, xSpanish Call 107, xMiss Ellie 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs (12) xVoiset 96, Gold Dust 108, Dark Stranger 104, xQuick Stick 106, Caporal 2nd 116, Choir Invisible 99, Sun Spots 113, Doncaster 113, xWhirling Cloud 108, xMister Lest 91, xLouisville and Nashville 108, xSpanish Call 107.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, The Greater Miami Purse, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (5): Cyclapo 110, Black Tom 112, Joe Mac 112, Sea Spray 3rd 116, Sara Ivo 116, Joe Mac 117.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:13): Battle Abbot 106, xCopper Demon 112, xDeep Lake 107, xMiss Jerry 107, Rock Crusher 110, Fair Justice 101.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards: xNorthland 101, xWrack Ray 101, xKarma 99.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Miami Entries

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 21.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year olds, our debut purse, two furlongs (6—Pamphlin 116, xEl Arbitro 115, xPonder 115, Gotta Goncw 115, xCalandow 115, xMiss Sydney 115, xMiss Wendy 115, Blind Pal 118. x-M. J. Barros entry. b-W. C. Haines and R. C. Wilson, Jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a sixteenth (1:52): Spokesman 112, Spokesman 110, Quarantine 112, xWhirling Cloud 108, xMister Lest 91, xLouisville and Nashville 108, xSpanish Call 107.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, The Greater Miami Purse, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (5): Cyclapo 110, Black Tom 112, Joe Mac 112, Sea Spray 3rd 116, Sara Ivo 116, Joe Mac 117.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:13): Battle Abbot 106, xCopper Demon 112, xDeep Lake 107, xMiss Jerry 107, Rock Crusher 110, Fair Justice 101.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards: xNorthland 101, xWrack Ray 101, xKarma 99.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

TWO COUNTRY CLUB TEAMS WIN

The second day of the Brookline Country Club's annual bonspiel opened with four matches being played this morning in the second round of the Stockton cup

The Country Club featured in this morning's play, two of their teams entering the third round by playing brilliantly

The opening match found the Granite No. 2 team paired against the Victoria No. 1 team of Quebec.

The match proved a runaway for the Montreal club, as they won, 16 to 5, in 14 ends

In the next match Country Club No. 1 and Country Club No. 3 met and the latter team won out after a hard battle, 23 to 17, in 14 ends

Following this match two Victoria teams met, No. 2 and No. 3, and after the best match of the tournament the No. 2 team triumphed by a 16-to-5 score in 14 ends

The final match of the morning had the Country Club No. 4 team opposed to the Caledonian Club of New York's No. 1 team. The New Yorkers proved no match for the home curlers and the latter ran out winners, 16 to 5.

The remaining rounds will be played this afternoon, with the final scheduled for tomorrow

This evening, starting at 8 o'clock competition for the Clyde Park cup will begin, lasting through until tomorrow

Summary—Granite No. 2, J. F. Bry, W. Howard Stewart, C. Roy, F. Lyall skip 16 Victoria No. 1, C. Kelly, A. Ross, J. Hutchinson, J. C. Bell, Bell skip, 5.

Country Club No. 1: B. M. Wells, C. Fowler, C. C. Wheelwright, T. Russell; skip 23. Country Club No. 3: R. F. Wadsworth, J. W. Dunlop, Dana Wright, Clement; skip 17, 4 ends

Victoria No. 2: H. Stephens, W. J. Lynch, Col. J. S. O'Mara, Major W. W. Petrie; 10. Victoria No. 3: J. R. Leonard, S. Rover, F. Blade, A. E. Scott; skip 9, 14 ends

Country Club No. 4: H. R. Grew, Dr. R. Swift, J. C. C. Patterson, E. B. Litchfield 16. Caledonian No. 1: G. Cobban, D. Wilson, A. Archibald, W. Culbertson; skip 8, 14 ends

COMMERCE SIX BEATS B. C. H. AT ARENA

Boston College High suffered another setback in the Boston High School Hockey League matches at the Arena today, when it lost to the Commerce sextet, 3 to 0. It was one of the best games of the season at the Arena. Gallagher, right forward for Commerce, jumped through the B. C. H. defense to score both goals for his team.

Jamaica Plain was held to a scoreless tie by Dorchester and Hyde Park and Latin School played a 2—2 tie game.

Dunlop, Dorchester High goalie, saved the day for his team when his shinguard intercepted a well-meant shot for the goal. Joe Lynch, playing center for Jamaica Plain, broke through and started for the net with the puck. When within a few feet of the net he lifted the disc and the nclashed with Dunlop and both skaters went to the ice

The disc slipped into the upper part of Dunlop's shinguard and Referee Ted Lynch ruled that the puck failed to go into the net since it was on Dunlop's person

Latin school came back in the second period of its game with Hyde Park to tie up the score at two-all Latin was covering Dandinski all through the game and was successful for the most part, although the clever Hyde Park wing managed to snare one goal

Bucky Carson played a superb game for Latin. Dandinski and Walsh showed well for Hyde Park in the forward line.

ENGLISH WINS

English had no difficulty in trouncing Charlestown by a 6 0 score. Crimlisk was the high scorer for English with three tallies Horn played two into the net to aid the Blue and Blue cause. While Marshall sent the disc into the net for the final tallier.

Murray was the star for Mechanics in the Mechanic Arts-East Boston game. The playing of Foley and Abats for East Boston stood out.

South Boston pinned a 1-0 defeat on Trade through the fine playing of McKenna, who was responsible for the only score. Bannister, Roubian and Wallace worked hard for Trade.

Brighton high, playing a practice game with Mission Hill high, came through with a 1-0 victory. Shea scored the tally for Brighton. Conlinan and Casey played cleverly for the Mission Hill club.

COMMERCE 3	B. C. HIGH 0
Ramsine, lw	Krumschelt, Fahey
McNamara, c	c, Riley
Gallagher, rw	lw, McGivern, Phelan
McNamara, ld	rd, Fenton
Canroy, rd	ld, Walsh
Cook, g	g, Freeman, Reynolds

Score—Commerce 2, B. C. High 0. Goals scored—By Gallagher, McNamara, Noonan. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

LATIN 2	HYDE PARK 2
Keyes, lw	rw, Dandinski
Casagnan, Park, c	c, Nash
Lynch, rw	lw, Gardinski, Sergeant
Bell, rd	rd, Reed
Hedderick, rd	ld, Umhoff, Hughes
Donnellan, g	g, Avery

Score—Latin School 2, Hyde Park 2. Goals scored—By Reed, Gardinski, Warren, Donnellan. Referee—Lynch. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

JAMAICA PLAIN 0	DORCHESTER 0
Goodwin, lw	rw, Thompson
Herman, c	c, Lynch
Lynch, rw	lw, McCarthy, Fox
Harrington, ld	rd, Reinhardt
Dunlop, rd	ld, Aldridge
Dunlop, g	g, O'Brien

Referee—Dorchester 2, Jamaica Plain 0. Referee—Lynch and Noonan. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

ENGLISH 6	CHARLESTOWN 0
Donohue, Marshall, lw	rw, Collins, Conley
Horn, Norton, Alsfeld, c	c, Coughlin, Hynes
Crimlisk, rw	lw, O'Neil
Powers, Sullivan, Doering, ld	rd, Todd
Foley, McMarkin, rd	ld, Feeney
Bolton, g	g, Cassidy

Goals by—Crimlisk 3, Horn 2, Marshall. Referee—Lynch.

MECHANIC ARTS 3	EAST BOSTON 0
Sitterman, Crockey, lw	rw, Beaton
Sommers, Hall, c	c, Abats
Whalen, Leslie, rw	lw, Foley
Murray, Mellenthin, ld	rd, Zervelli
Peterson, Arnold, rd	ld, Mortimer
Hall, g	g, Buchanan

Goals by—Murray. Referee—Noonan.

SOUTH BOSTON 1	TRADE 0
McKenna, O'Brien, rw	lw, Donahoue, Roubian
O'Brien, Metigan, c	c, Wallace
Mulvey, Hughes, lw	rw, Bannister
Garrity, Hardy, rd	ld, Dwyer, Shiplin
Hardy, g	g, Twomey, Kennedy
Morgan, g	g, Bryan

Goals—By McKenna. Referee—Lynch.

BRIGHTON 1	MISSION HILL 0
O'Toole, lw	rw, Twomey
Shea, c	c, Conlinan
McLaughlin, rw	lw, Costigan
Casey, rd	rd, Lantz
Nagle, rd	ld, Fitzgerald
Ryan, g	g, Buchanan

Goals by—Shea. Referee—Lynch.

Sent Permanently to Red Wings

St. Louis, Jan. 19 (AP)—Gerard Toporcer, spectacled utility infielder of the St. Louis Nationals, has been sold outright to the Rochester club of the International league, branch Hockey of the Cardinals announced today. Toporcer was released to the Rochester club on optional September 1. He was on the St. Louis club during its pennant and world championship season of 1926.

Penn and Notre Dame Play Tonight

Philadelphia, Jan. 19—For the second straight year Notre Dame's varsity basketball team invades the Palestra, tonight, when it plays Penn. The Red and Blue hopes to wipe out last year's 30 to 28 defeat, when the game went an extra period.

Coach George Keogan is bringing East a squad of about 12 players. Including Captain Nemphos, Jachym and Crowe. Four of the five men who started last year's game against Penn will be in the lineup again, the only newcomer being Dvorak, at left guard. He was a substitute last season.

Colrick, the Newark all-around athlete, who has starred at end on Coach Knute Rockne's eleven for the last two seasons, is the center again, and will be opposed by Jim Peterson, Penn's big boy, who recently recovered from influenza. Penn has won eight straight games and 10 out of 12 so far this season.

Penn Matmen Named

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19—Penn sylvania's varsity wrestling team, which opens the season with Columbia here tomorrow afternoon, was selected today by Coach "Binny" Servais and includes Gilbert Field of Brooklyn, who will compete in the 175-pound division. Capt. Phil Gabriel of Mobile, Ala., has been picked for the heavyweight class. Others selected are: 115 pounds, Maurice Gamm; 125 pounds, G. J. Hospke; 146 pounds, R. D. Reynolds; 145 pounds, Achilles Pappano, and 158 pounds, R. D. Knepper Hospke, Reynolds, Pappano and Knepper are sophomores.

Peres Meet Emmett Guards at S. B. High

The Pere Marquette basketball team, which has enjoyed much success on the home basketball court, faces one of the toughest assignments on a strenuous schedule when it faces the Emmett Guards, undefeated Worcester semipro quintet, tonight at the South Boston High gymnasium.

The Casey's have one of the classiest array of college talent around and their stars include the famous Wild Jim Coombs of Harvard and Johnny Dixon, giant Boston College end, and a Norwood boy.

The Peres defense has two veterans of ten years in Capt. Harry Jennings and McDonough, and both are regarded as two of the best court men in the state.

Fifth in Row for Chelsea High Five

Chelsea high quintet scored its fifth successive win by downing Lynn high at the Lynn English gym.

Ski Jump Blown Down by High Wind

Marlboro, Mass., Jan. 19 (AP)—The Outing Club's ski jump, completed yesterday on Shoestring Hill, was demolished during the night by high wind. The annual tourney planned for January 27 was postponed indefinitely today.

The tower was built of wood and was 40 feet high and 160 feet long.

Tex Had $65,000 on Leaving Alaska

By JACK LAWRENCE

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TEX RICKARD sold out his interest in the Northern Saloon at Nome to George Murphy for $50,000. This conveys some idea of what a gold mine the place must have been.

In addition to the $50,000, Tex had $15,000 of his own, which he had saved. That was his capital when he headed south, intending to spend a few days in San Francisco before returning to Texas, where he planned to buy a ranch.

In recalling those days long afterward, Rickard said to me:

"I guess I was a sap not to go through with my Texas plans because the people who finally bought the Texas land that I intended to buy became multi-millionaires through the discovery of oil and gas on the property.

"But, somehow or other, I still had that hankering to see what Jim Corbett looked like, even though he had lost the heavyweight title to Bob Fitzsimmons while I was in Alaska. I guess it was because Jim was the man who had beaten John L. Sullivan.

"That was what lured me to Frisco. And going there changed the whole course of my life. Many years passed before I saw the plains of Texas again."

BEFORE closing the Alaskan chapter of Rickards life and passing on to his promotion of the Dan-Nelson fight at Goldfield there are a few things that should be mentioned. One is that it was in Nome in 1903 that Tex had his first attack of appendicitis, the disease that eventually was to cause his death.

Dr. A. E. Southworth, now a practicing physician in Seattle, was called in. His version of that incident is interesting:

"My office was over Frank Scow's saloon, a few doors from Rickard's place. One day a man came in and told me that Tex was sick in bed and had a terrible pain in his right side.

"I found that it was his appendix that was causing the trouble. There were no facilities in Nome at that time for performing the operation that I knew was necessary. Also there was plenty of ice and by using this I managed to relieve him.

"I can remember very well advising Rickard to start immediately for some city where he could find a modern hospital and have his appendix removed. He said he would, but when the pain subsided and he got on his feet he said he guess he didn't think the operation would be necessary.

"Of course it was only a question of time before it would return, but he didn't heed my warning. If he had taken my advice he would probably be alive today."

RICKARD established friendships in Nome that were to last throughout his life. One of his bartenders at the original northern saloon is now a wealthy business man in Seattle.

One of his partners in that enterprise, George Murphy, accumulated a fortune and also settled in Seattle, where he was Democratic county chairman at the time of his death.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond Robbins, now prominent in the Interchurch movement in Chicago, was a young preacher in Nome at the time Tex Rickard was running the Northern Saloon there. He and Tex became fast friends and one Sunday Robbins made Rickard the subject of his sermon.

He told his congregation of rough miners to hold Tex Rickard, the honest gambler, as their ideal and to mold their lives after his.

That was considered good stuff at that time and in that country where honest men were recognized regardless of what their personal habits might be. It probably wouldn't be so hot today.

PAUL H. WATT, now a prominent hotel man in Seattle, recalls that Rickard was elected to the Nome city council. Speaking of those days Mr. Watt says: "Tex was a good city official for those times, when there was no reform legislation to worry about.

"He was progressive in his political ideas. He spent money readily and lost it with the same fixed smile that he won it. Many a miner gone broke found a new stake awaiting him at the Northern where Tex spun the wheel.

"It was a common occurrence to see him hand out a $20 gold piece to a miner down on his luck. Nobody knew how many miners went back into the hills with Rickard's money financing them."

Tex D. Orton, now a conservative lawyer in Seattle, is another who can remember Rickard in those Nome days. At that time, Mr. Orton had his law offices over the Fi Dardo saloon, which was directly next door to the Northern. He was then known as "the Inland Out Kid." Recalling those distant days he says:

"The Northern earned the reputation of being the most orderly house in the territory. Because of this, most of the play was around Rickard's tables. Tex was always there to see that there was no funny business and the big sports came to drop in his place."

WHEN Tex passed the Alaskan frontier for the last time and headed for San Francisco, he said to himself:

"I've got $65,000 in cash and now I'm going to settle down and enjoy myself for a while."

Little did he suspect that he was just entering a phase of his life that was to be even more tumultuous than the Alaskan one had been.

In Frisco, he began knocking about the hotel lobbies and saloons, probably trying to catch a glimpse of his pet hero, James J. Corbett. As one of the latter's close friends, a friend he had known in Dawson City. At the time Tex was planning to pack up his trunk in a day or so and start back to Texas. That chance meeting changed the entire course of his life

(Continued Monday)

Conference Action Bars A.A.U. Athletes

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Western conference may have "broken" relations with the Amateur Athletic union, but Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., can't see it that way.

There was nothing to "break," he says.

Maj. John L. Griffiths, commissioner of the Western conference, announced yesterday that his organization "tired of the A. A. U. attempts to dominate our affairs," had decided that it "will conduct its athletic meets independently."Henceforth," he said, "we will conduct meets with clubs and teams that we choose and will not pay the regular $10 tribute to obtain the heretofore necessary sanction."

But Ferris, terming the Western conference announcement as simply another "expression of disapproval of A. A. U. control," pointed out that the latter never attempts to interfere where competition between colleges is concerned, out recognized the meeting as an amateur one, without question.

"The only time when a noncollegiate athlete is involved that the A. A. U. says, in his, and, "It is only when the A. A. U. athlete competes that the A. A. U. is forced to watch over them," he declared, "even in collegiate track meets the A. A. U. only takes control of the event or events in which A. A. U. athletes are running.

"We do the same here in the East with Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania and all Eastern colleges, and there never a a murmur of complaint from them."

Ferris thought that if the Western conference sticks to its determination to go through with its meets without A. A. U. sanction, its members will find it difficult to induce star non-collegiate athletes to compete. Disqualification from the A. A. U. would be the penalty.

LOMSKI BEATS BRADDOCK

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—James J. Braddock, hard-punching lightheavyweight from Jersey City, had found in the aggressiveness of Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen, Wash., woodsman, the roughest spot along his road to the top of the division.

Lomski forced the fighting all the way in their ten-round battle at Madison Square Garden last night to halt Braddock's rise by the decision route.

Using through constant aggressiveness that Lomski gained the decision. The Jersey lad could not land his terrific right punch effectively on the stocky Westerner. Lomski kept coming to close quarters, evading the dangerous right and pounding Braddock's body and taking left hooks.

Near the end Braddock cut loose with everything he had saved, but was not able to fight on through seven terms with Lomski throughout two rounds of hard slugging.

Relay Heads Meet

A big feature of the Crescent Athletic Club's fourth annual track and field meet at the 13th Regiment armory on February 16 will be the one-mile interscholastic relay for senior high prep and private

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Society Out in Force to Attend Wedding of Richard C. Storey to Mabel Bayard Thayer in Emmanuel Church Today

NUPTIAL VOWS EXCHANGED THIS AFTERNOON FOUND A THAYER MAIDEN AND A Storey man in holy wedlock, and all Boston's creme de la creme, the backbone of the town's aristocracy, was in Emmanuel Church at the hour of four waiting in hushed solemnity for a bride whose beauty was transcendent in her wedding finery. Miss Mabel Bayard Thayer, third daughter of Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Beacon st. and Lancaster, wedded with Richard C. Storey, Jr., before an altar radiant with scores of tall candles. A dozen antique candle stands, hand wrought in some past age by a master of the craft in Italy, stood about the lancet and never a suggestion of greenery veiled the ecclesiastical richness of Emmanuel's exquisitely beautiful altar

A FINE SENSE OF DISCRIMINATION AND A MASTER DECORATOR'S TOUCH PLACED madonna lilies in two tall urns and lilies massed on the altar, to enhance the shimmering [illegible] satin of bridal robes. The bride's gown was sent over from Paris, a model from a far-famed couturier who deftly arranged gleaming folds in wedding gracefulness. The sleeves were [illegible] in period mode, the gown itself was long, and in the vogue of today swung out [illegible] and [illegible]. Rare and fragile family laces, pieces that have been Thayer possessions these many years, formed the veil.

SO VERY IMPORTANT A BRIDE WITH SUCH SCORES OF FRIENDS MIGHT HAVE had the most imposing of entourages, girls born to the purple of aristocratic lineage and [illegible] with as is Miss Thayer. The bride's choice was for a sole attendant, however, a friend of intimate [illegible] from nursery days—Miss Joan Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sears of Beacon st. and the North Shore. Miss Sears wore a frock of chiffon, in a green blue that suggests the wave crests of tropic seas and was topped by a felt chapeau in blending tones.

PROBABLY NO BRIDE IN BOSTON EVER HAD A MORE INTERESTING WEDDING bouquet than the marvelous orchids Miss Thayer carries. They are priceless white beauties, with the highest perfection of the exotic tropical growth and each tenderly nurtured to that [illegible] in Albert Burrage's conservatories. They looked like enormous butterflies on their [illegible] stems and were a [illegible] gift from Mr Burrage to the bride, carrying much more than the usual sentimental value accorded bride bouquets which [illegible] florist's shop.

AND PROBABLY NO BRIDE AT her wedding reception was surrounded with lovelier blossoms [illegible] with sentiment. Mrs. Thayer's enormous mansion that is as grandly on Beacon st., its [illegible] garden side, will be filled with [illegible] roses, mimosa and acacia. The roses are a tribute from Thomas E. Rand of Nahant to the bride on her wedding day. Literally hundreds of the freshly fragrant blooms massed in gorgeous color about the Thayer home as wedding guests extend their felicitations. The graceful feathery yellow acacia and the mimosa come from Mrs. Thayer's country place in Lancaster, where Hawthorne Hill is famous for its greenhouses and gardens.

THE DOOR OF MISS ROSE DEXTER'S residence at 400 Beacon st. seems ever to be ajar in welcome those of a philanthropical turn. Musicales, benefits and well doings follow each other in quick succession. Wednesday another one is added to her good score when she opens her home for a sale of Albanian [illegible] and [illegible]. The Albanian Red Cross and the International Institute are joint beneficiaries and bright bits of Albanian needlework and weaving will make a rare showing.

OF COURSE THE JUNIOR LEAGUE sends its faithful quota to assist. The Misses Florence and Minna Lindsay, Miss Eleanor Clark and Miss Julia Paine, full-fledged and probationary members, will help dispose of rugs, linens, laces, silks, and pass around the Turkish paste that is the particular tidbit of the day. Mrs. Arthur Graham Carey, Miss Penelope Noyes, Miss Mary E. Park and Mrs. George M. Pritt are interested and will be in evidence Wednesday to see that all goes smoothly and briskly, with coins flowing in for the double benefit.

ROMANCE IS IN THE AIR! A [illegible] strong current of [illegible] seem [illegible] reaches from Washington to Boston, as a young man [illegible] a part of the Diplomatic Drama [illegible] of Mrs. Edward [illegible] Mason [illegible] Captain. The bride is Miss Virginia Mason, daughter of Mrs. [illegible] Mason and [illegible] Brigadier-General Mason [illegible] Montgomery Blair, Jr., is the bridegroom-elect and [illegible] whose maternal parent, formerly Miss Edith Draper, is claimed [illegible] rect connection with the fine old New England family. Mrs. Montgomery Blair is the aunt of the charming cosmopolite, Princess Margaret Draper Boncompagni.

NOTABLE LINEAGE ACCOUNTS for a Montgomery Blair as the Lincoln object and save young Dr. Blair as a grandparent the late Gen. William Draper, one time Ambassador to the Court of Italy. The Blair country estate at Silver Springs, a few miles from the capital, is one of the splendid Maryland estates that give renown to the region. The wedding rites will be celebrated in the Federal City, in the ancient Church of St. John on Lafayette sq., and certain Italians in the family [illegible] will probably be travel[illegible] hour for the event.

THE STAR OF THE YOUNGER Set rose brightly to shine in the social heavens last evening.

POLLY BEALE (staff photo) drew much attention at the Junior supper-dance with her charming off-white taffeta costume.

DOROTHY LAWRENCE (staff photo) was a member of the committee which had charge of the Junior dinner-dance and (above at left) Rose Movius.

The Juniors who danced and supped at intervals through the late season were out in force at the Hotel Copley Plaza, the masculines in formal spikeseal regalia and the feminines like so many bright tropical birds all aflutter. Mrs. Everett Morss, Jr., was a flaming, for color, in her brilliant moire with shoulder points to her slippers. Miss Polly Thayer threw emphasis on her costume's touches of coral—with coral pendants and necklet, and velvet shoes interestingly designed in coral and gold.

A TRAIL OF GREEN MOIRE dangled about Miss Polly Beale's green satin slippers, and swirled about her off-white taffeta in the mazes of the dance. Miss Beale was one of the girls having a supper group. That slender sprite of a matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyman Rice, arrived well after the midnight hour, but not at all Cinderella like. Her gown was a fresh of trailing tulle and net, of a quite dark blue and very becoming. Miss Isabella Grandin's intricately-designed rose velvet slippers matched her velvet jacket, worn above a richly-beaded frock something of Rue de la Paix stamp unmistakably

Betty Alden

THE LOVELY POST-DEBUTANTE, Miss Rose Salton-stall Movius, was a supper hostess of bewitching good looks. Her cocktail jacket was gaily inspired, and matched glitter for glitter with the enormous buckles on her satin shoes. Miss Mary Louise Butterfield added to the general scintillation with stunning gold earrings, to make effective note with a gown of seafoam green velvet. Miss Betty Soule in a peche velvet with gold lace hem, and Miss Eleanor Gibson in a similar frock were just a bit bewildering, until one recalled that these two confections were bridesmaid frocks, and recognized a third on pretty golden haired Miss Mary Hammond

PETITE MISS SYLVIA WELD in white, and her petite mother, Mrs. Rudolph Weld, were of the early comers, bringing guests. Miss Dorothy Lawrence, one of the Junior Committee enrolled to see that these affairs are as smart and jolly as they are exclusive, was wearing a swirling green chiffon with sash effect in long ends. Mrs. Phineas Shaw Sprague, also one of the 12 directors, was in cherry red velvet with a touch of gold. Miss Betty Bartlett, another of the chosen, wore a figured chiffon, long, of course, and, of course, uneven about its hem.

HELEN RUST (photo by Bachrach) was a dinner hostess at the Copley-Plaza where the Juniors dined and danced.

Monday Club Meetings

CHILD STUDY ASSN.
Boston Chapter 124 will hold its bi-monthly meeting at its new headquarters at the Menorah Institute, 33 Elm Hill ave., Roxbury, at 2 p. m. Eugene Randolph Smith will speak on "Progressive Education." Everyone invited.

• • •

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB
At home to new members from 3:30 to 7 p. m., at 5 Walnut st. Round table dinner conference on "The Pre-School Child," at 6:30 p. m. at 40 Beacon st. Miss Abigail Abbott, speaker

• • •

WEST MEDFORD WOMAN'S CLUB
Home talent program in charge of Mrs. H. J. Bryan, at Community Hall, at 2:30 p. m. Tea and social hour

• • •

SOUTH END WOMEN'S CLUB
Mrs. Eva Whiting White will be the speaker at South End House

• • •

WALPOLE WOMAN'S CLUB
Annual guest night at 8 p. m. in town hall. Rev. J. Gordon Gilkey will speak on "What's Right With America?" Musical program, dancing and refreshments.

• • •

NORTH BROOKFIELD WOMAN'S CLUB
Meeting in charge of Miss Helen Prouty, chairman study committee, at Grand Hall, 2 p. m. Hostesses, Misses Alice Converse, Mildred Rice and Nellie Mahoney

• • •

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN
Boston section will meet at Temple Israel Meeting House, Longwood ave. and Riverway-Brookline, at 2 p. m. Mrs. S. P. Feinberg, hostess. Prof. Clarence Skinner speaks on "The New Peace"

• • •

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S CLUB
Dr. Carroll Perry of Ipswich will lecture at Hotel Kenmore at 2:30 on "Benjamin Disraeli," auspices of literature committee. Members interested in the class schedule please consult the January club calendar.

Art Exhibit at Fogg Museum

The first known exhibition of Italian 17th and 18th century paintings and drawings to be held in the United States opened today at the Fogg Museum at Harvard University, and is to be on view until mid-February.

The show is held primarily in connection with a course of lectures at the museum by Prof. Arthur McComb covering the period in question. The organizers have confined themselves to obtaining loans from institutions and private individuals in Boston and vicinity

Ex-Governor Fuller's famous art painting of "Pizzeta" is without doubt the best of the collections according to the Harvard Art Department. Eight drawings owned by John Nicholas Brown are also on exhibit.

Women to Dedicate $140,000 Salon

BOSTON clubdom today took one look at next week's calendar, and straightway called up its hairdresser—and then ordered new hat and frock

For distinguished guests are coming and important gatherings of the mighty are scheduled in club circles.

And such preparations!

What with telephones buzzing, messenger boys and taxis rushing, daily confabs with chairmen, printers, florists, musicians and hotel managements, I predict that much club business will be done with much social eclat.

In the first place, the Sixth District Conference of the State Federation will dedicate the handsome new $140,000 salon at the Statler with a luncheon next Friday. Mrs. Frank G. Allen, wife of the Governor, city representatives high officers of the general, state and city federations and 200 club delegates will grace the occasion

PRIZE A FEATURE

This room, the "Salle Moderne," is the last word in modern art, a symphony in platinum frieses against black backgrounds, with several shades of green in contrasting panels. It was designed by Lorimer Brooks, Cleveland director of the Statler system.

In the center of a parquet floor, with a deep mezzanine border rising two feet above it and enclosed with an old iron railing overlaid with French gray lacquer in modernistic pattern. Huge square columns carry out the general design, but the charm of the place lies in the lovely wall frieze in outline pattern of leaves, birds' heads and wings, the whole lighted by gorgeous chandeliers.

Mrs. Clarence Pearm of Wilmington, Del., chairman of legislation of the General Federation, will deliver the principal address, on "The Law of Common Things," when the conference adjourns to the Georgian room for business sessions. The conference begins there at 9:45 a. m.

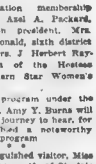
BRING GREETINGS

Greetings will be brought by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice-president of the General Federation; Mrs. Arthur D. Potter, General Federation director; Mrs. F. G. Smith, General Federation membership chairman; Mrs. Asel A. Packard, State Federation president, Mrs. William J. McDonald, sixth district director, and Mrs. J. Herbert Raymond, president of the Hostess Club, the Eastern Star Women's Club.

The musical program under the direction of Mrs. Amy Y. Burns will be worth a long journey to hear, for she has assembled a noteworthy group for her program

• • •

Another distinguished visitor, Miss Dorothy Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis, will be feted and listened to eagerly when she talks at the Foreign Affairs School, on "European Readiness" at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge next Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. Miss Thompson, brilliant young authoress journalist, speaks with authority on things Russian, at Steinert Hall, on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's City Club.



Dorothy Thompson

Nancy Lawler

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON January 19, 1809, Edgar Allen Poe was born in Boston, Mass. He was one of America's most popular writers. He wrote poetry as well as prose. Of his [illegible] "The Raven" is the most famous.

The SKY RAIDER by COL. LINDBERGH'S FLYING AIDE Donald E. Keyhoe

Thrilling Mystery Story of Love and Danger

What Has Happened So Far

On his first day in the Air Mail Service, a heavy snow storm causes Carmichael, the station superintendent, to cancel arrangements for Dick Trent's first flight alone across the Rocky Mountains. Old Rand, owner of the service and his daughter, enter. Called to Rand's house, Dick hears praise for his work from the Old Man and finds he is in love with the daughter. Next day at the field Dick tells Lawson, another aviator, of his sky-writing invention. He sees Mary go up in her plane. She loses a landing wheel. Dick saves her life by flying straight for her in the air to prevent a fatal crash. Mary's machine is wrecked.

Now Go on With the Story

CHAPTER VI

THE two day rest at the airport at the opposite end of Dick's run seemed long to him indeed.

More than once he regretted his hasty departure without seeing Mary again, or her father. But he had a healthy discomfort at the thought of their emotional gratitude. He was glad he had saved Mary's life, that was reward enough.

But now he wanted to see her, and the time hung heavy. During the interval he grew better acquainted with Tommy Rand. That spoiled and likable youth seemed to have learned nothing from his previous lesson. He calmly admitted that Dave [illegible]'s gambling house saw him every evening, and he expected to make a big clean-up by a system of his own. There were other and uglier rumors about Tommy, rumors of sordid love affairs that were believable enough. Women and Tommy found each other irresistible.

It was on the early morning run when Dick took off for his home field. By his calculations he ought to reach his destination some time in the neighborhood of dawn, and as it was fine weather, he had no difficulty.

Landing and reporting, he strolled over [illegible] Lawson up and ready [illegible]

[illegible] would [illegible] the Rand [illegible] now barely [illegible] Lawson [illegible] quietly [illegible] he said.

"Youngster, we're pretty good friends. I think I might as well tell you I'm quitting the game."

"Quitting the game? But why?" Dick asked.

Lawson grinned. "I'm getting married," he said.

"But—but see here—why should you quit the game?"

"She wants me to. I've tried to convince her there's no more danger in flying for an experienced pilot than crossing a street, and that most of the crashes are those of amateurs, playing around without licenses or in condemned planes. But she won't listen. You know how it is. So—I'm through."

Lawson Was Smiling as Though At Someone Far Away

Lawson was smiling but his eyes [illegible] as if at someone far away. "This is my last run," he finished. "I've not said anything about it to anyone except you. And anyway it's going to be a good run—an interesting one."

"What do you mean?"

"I can't tell you. I've been told not to. Old Man Rand was here a [illegible] ago just before you got in. He asked me to say nothing."

Dick wondered what he meant, but half an hour later, watching his [illegible] getting ready for the take-off, he put two and two together. In [illegible] of the ordinary mail truck, an [illegible] had driven up, and [illegible] had transferred a bulky [illegible] to the mail compartment of Lawson's plane.

It was currency beyond any doubt. Old Man Rand had spoken of a test case to persuade the Federal Reserve to send large shipments of [illegible]. This was probably the first experiment.

Dick waved goodbye and went to [illegible] Would [illegible] o'clock ever come? Perhaps he'd call up Mary long before that. Why wait?

But in the end he made his way [illegible] to the field to talk to some of the reserve pilots there, and kill time as best he could. He had a feeling of shyness about talking to Mary Rand. He wanted to see her more than anyone in the world, and yet he felt oddly disturbed at the thought.

He had wandered down the field to look at one of the planes, when suddenly Perez, the line chief, came running towards him. The latter was a very little man, built like a jockey, with a swarthy Latin face. He knew his business and knew it well, but he was seldom voluble. He was plainly stirred by something now.

"The superintendent says not to leave the field," he shouted to Dick. "All the reserve pilots will have to stay within call."

"Why? What's happened?"

"Radio message just came through. Lawson hasn't arrived. He's probably down in the sticks. Mr. Carmichael is coming right over from his house."

"Lawson didn't arrive?" Dick repeated, quickly.

But Perez had already gone, making his way towards Carmichael's small trim house that stood just outside the borders of the field.

"Hello," said O'Connor suddenly, "there's Carmichael's car going to the office. Come on—let's find out if there's any more news."

The Three Young Men Were Silent As They Strode Across the Office

The three young men were silent as they strode across to the flight [illegible]. The door was shut. Perez, standing outside, whispered and shook his head.

"Wait till he gets through talking on the phone."

All at once the door opened. Carmichael [illegible] at [illegible] beckoned Dick in [illegible] said:

[illegible] know the news, Lawson [illegible] Field [illegible]

[illegible]

He was alone in the universe of [illegible]. He looked down over the first [illegible] into the desolate stretch between it and the second range. Then suddenly he saw something that made his heart miss a beat, a something charred and twisted from which came a faint spiral of smoke. It lay in the only spot where a ship could safely land.

Dick clutched his controls tightly. [illegible] fingers felt icy. He spiraled downwards. He forced himself not to look until he had stepped out of his motionless plane. Then he did not need to look twice.

The charred, broken wreckage was Lawson's plane beyond any doubt. In landing, the wheels had caught in a ditch. And there, flung [illegible] rocks in the crash, lay the body of his friend. Dick knew before he had reached him that the life was out of Lawson forever. A blow on the head from that fall seemed to have crushed in the skull.

Dick knelt beside the body of the dead pilot. Monotonously, dully, he remembered his talk with Lawson only that dawn. Lawson was getting out of the game, going to be married! And this was to have been his last flight. A surge of grief came over Dick's heart.

He rose, trying to master himself, staring with unseeing eyes at the scene of the tragedy.

He returned to his own ship [illegible] up the slope. He had reached the top of the [illegible] at once he bent over, startled. In the half frozen ground before him was the mark of a tail skid, a fresh made furrow. His own ship had not landed here. But the burned plane lay beyond this mark, down the slope!

It was possible—it was more than possible! The plane could have landed here, the tail might then have been lifted and the ship pulled back to the ditch and burned! He ran to the wreck and [illegible] looked for the steel registry compartment in the burnt and twisted mass. Then [illegible] turned to certainty. The door had been forced, and the money was gone!

But Lawson—what had really happened to him? Clearly, he had not been pitched out against the rocks, as Dick had thought at first. The ugly truth hammered itself into his brain. The pilot had been dragged to this spot—after a blow from an unknown hand had taken his life!

Lawson had been murdered.

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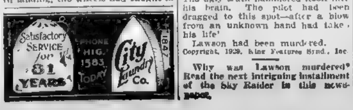
Why was Lawson murdered? Read the next intriguing installment of the Sky Raider in this newspaper.



Lawson Smiled as He Told His Decision

Lawson was smiling—"This is my last run," he finished.

Lawson had been murdered'

Conclusion of 'Freckles and the Angel'

By JEANNETTE S. PORTER

CHAPTER 6

WHEN Mr. McLean left the Limberlost, his one idea was to go to Freckles. Almost before he realized it, he was on a boat bound for England.

When McLean considered every angle of the situation it boiled down to Freckles and the Angel. They were the two youngsters whose lives must not be wrecked by the stupidity of the older ones. If they were happy, no one else mattered.

Gradually McLean began to enjoy himself, and to take note of his fellow-passengers. Next him sat a most attractive woman. The hair that blew across her mobile face, was white, and softly curling.

McLean looked at her eyes; they were wide-open, understanding eyes, with little wrinkles at the corners. McLean smiled. He remembered his mother's advice to him when he was a young man. "My boy," she had said, "never marry a girl unless she has little wrinkles at the corners of her eyes; they are the 'laughing wrinkles,' and they always indicate a sweet, happy disposition."

As McLean watched her over his paper, he saw a handsome, stalwart young man come up and speak to her. They seemed very good friends. Then actual pain stabbed McLean's heart; the left coat sleeve was tucked neatly in the coat pocket! But the boy was not sad or morose, one could see that at a glance. His eyes snapped; there was an eagerness on his face; and as he sat chatting with the woman, a cheery laugh rang out again and again . . .

Mr. McLean made up his mind. He would speak to them. He felt that he must, because of the boy. When the boy had left he made the plunge. He leaned toward the woman, and took off his cap.

"My name is James Ross McLean," he said. "I am without any one to talk with; would you take pity on a lonely man?"

She came back with an equally straightforward answer.

"My name is Elizabeth Anderson and I would be delighted to be friends." One could not look at McLean and fail to trust him.

She smiled and all the little wrinkles around her eyes puckered up and there was a dimple in one cheek. Her mouth was not a rosebud [illegible] large [illegible] even white teeth. Her voice was low and even [illegible] McLean liked her [illegible] very much. The conversation drifted around as conversations will.

"This boy who talks with you, is he your son?"

"No, he isn't. I lost my boy in an airplane crash. But I am not sorry I let him fly." She defended herself [illegible]. "He wanted to most of anything in the world, and he had a wonderful time. I believe it is better to have a short happy life than to live a long one of regret and discontent."

"[illegible] McLean [illegible]

"This is Paul Stewart, the son of friends of mine. He developed blood poison [illegible] hand from a small [illegible] and had to have it taken off [illegible] wrist and elbow.

"He needs both hands to continue his work. We were told that there is a place in Germany where one may [illegible] hands made the size and shape of the other hand, and with jointed fingers which may be moved and placed in different positions; they are really very useful. It was a great idea, and Paul has gone through the shock and pain of [illegible] carried along by the thought that he need not give up his life-work after all. There is a flesh-colored glove that slips over it when it isn't being used and then if it is held in the pocket, lots of people need never know it is an artificial hand."

"And you?" asked McLean. He was so excited he could scarcely control himself. He could go to Freckles now with a real idea; something tangible; something that would be of genuine service to him.

"It is necessary for the person who wants the hand, to go to the factory himself. There was no money for Paul to go, I decided that I was living a useless life. My husband has been dead for years, and I am alone, my time is taken up with clubs, bridge-teas, luncheons, anything to pass the time.

"It was a chance for me to be of some real use; I could have loaned him the money to come, but his mother and I could not bear the thought of sending him away alone. So here we are. Paul is all 'hopped up', as he says, and I am the happiest I've been in years. You know, the most we get out of life, is what we do for other people."

"You cannot guess how happy you have made me—I'm going to tell you all about my boy now." McLean told her everything — something seemed to tell him she would understand, and respect his confidence.

Paul was introduced, and the three of them became fast friends. In fact, McLean and Mrs. Anderson seemed to be developing more than friendship. Paul began drifting away, and leaving the two of them together. "It will be great if they make a go of it," he thought. He had grown to love McLean, as all young people did; his even temper; his keen insight; his instant understanding and sympathy. "Just the kind," Paul thought, "to have a big family, instead of being a bachelor, with none at all."

By the time the boat docked plans were all perfected. McLean would go after Freckles, and meet them in Berlin.

He bought a motor car in Liverpool, and had it shipped to Dublin. At a garage there, he hired a man to drive him to the O'More estate.

It was dark by the time he reached the country place of the O'Mores. Locating the old-fashioned knocker he gave it several resounding bangs. The sleepy butler opened the door, and at first refused to admit him; there was some argument; but McLean seeing lights upstairs, and hearing Lord O'More's voice, brushed past the butler, and went upstairs without being announced. He followed the sound of the voices, and was aghast when he looked in Freckles' room—Freckles in bed, pale and wan—Lord O'More red-faced and raging, Barlow standing "at attention" and Lady O'More speechless in her chair.

"Oh, it's my beloved Boss!" Freckles held out his arms and McLean rushed into them. After the excitement of the greetings was over, they explained Freckles' accident. McLean [illegible] for a minute and then said:

"There seemed to be some sort of argument going on as I came in—What was it all about?"

"That's easy, Boss. Barlow just playing [illegible] again." They listened in silence.

"Leave it to the Angel to think of something original—Lord, what a girl she is—one in a million."

Lord O'More spoke first. "We were discussing my [illegible]

I was just telling him what was best for him when [illegible]

Freckles [illegible] "[illegible] as well [illegible] any other [illegible] out of this bed I am going to get a man's job. God knows there are plenty of them lying around loose."

"Just what for instance?" asked Uncle Maxwell.

"The people of your country my dear Uncle, "need help and encouragement; they have no industries, no factories, no place for men and boys to work; the farmers need advice; half the children go to America because there is nothing to keep them here. It is all the fault of [illegible] and money, who could teach them and advise them if you were not too lazy and selfish.

"It takes money—"

"Certainly, it does, and you and many others like you, have plenty to help. Other countries find money to develop their resources. Why not use your brains and money to help your fellow men, it would all revert [illegible]

By this time Uncle Maxwell was pacing the floor, his face purple.

"I think Freckles is too weak to talk any more," said McLean. "I recall a day in a Chicago hospital when you did a great deal of talking, and I listened. Now I will do the talking, and you will listen." Strangely enough, McLean's tone carried the same air of finality, as he continued:

"For four years Freckles has been completely dominated by your wishes; he has been allowed to develop no personality or individuality, he is idle, restless and useless. It is time for him to decide what he wants to do and do it without interference from anyone. At the moment, I am not sure just what Freckles wants, but I have some potent suggestions to make. My business needs a manager while I take a vacation—I haven't had one in years."

For the first time in his life, Lord O'More was silenced.

Freckles was openly enjoying O'More's discomfiture, Barlow kept his face under control by keeping his hand over his mouth, even Aunt Ellen was smiling into her [illegible] first time.

"Mr. McLean, you and Terence are right. I have tried to tell Maxwell those things, but he never paid the slightest attention to me."

Uncle Maxwell saw that he was beaten, and determined to take it gracefully.

"There's one thing more—let's forget the lordship business, so far as Freckles is concerned. Essentially he is an American; he never will be happy here. Lords don't go so big in America; besides, I don't think Freckles' Swamp, and my lumberjacks would like it," and McLean winked at the boy, "and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] she would change." You've done me a terrible injustice, and hurt her [illegible] besides—if you were small I'd spank you."

"I've been in an awful mood due to the hostile environment here; my plans and desires balked at every turn. I wasn't getting anywhere."

"Nothing is an excuse for doubting the Angel [illegible] remainder of my days making it up to her."

McLean thought it wise to change the subject; he talked of his [illegible] Mrs. Anderson and Paul, of their plans. When he mentioned [illegible] artificial hand, Freckles' joy was pathetic. "I'm [illegible] the Angel [illegible] what this [illegible] gloves, [illegible] hand!" McLean [illegible]

"I've [illegible] the Angel and you [illegible]" he fell asleep, with the Angel's [illegible]

The next few weeks were busy [illegible] last, grew strong rapidly. McLean wrote long letters to Elizabeth Anderson and Paul, explaining Freckles' illness and their delay. Mrs. Anderson replied that they were having a glorious time, and would wait [illegible]

One day Freckles called Barlow and McLean to [illegible]

"Barlow [illegible] to me; I'd like to [illegible] education. What [illegible] for the future?" [illegible] the Angel [illegible]

"I [illegible] the [illegible] country best, sir. I've been thinking about the things you say this country needs; I've worked all my life and I've saved a tidy sum. I [illegible] a farm and make a [illegible] for other farmers to [illegible] develop it along the lines you suggest."

Lord O'More had entered, and was listening. He spoke before Freckles could reply.

"Terence, you were right about me; I'm going to try to be less selfish; I'll take my money, and I'll interest my friends. With Barlow as a manager, we ought to accomplish much. What do you say, Bar[illegible]

[illegible] model farm [illegible] farmers by example.

Please Turn to Page 15, Column 1.

A SIMPLE SET OF INFANT'S GARMENTS

4825. The styles here portrayed are extremely simple and easy to develop. The Dress may be of nainsook or lawn. The Petticoat of long cloth or flannel. The Sack of flannel, crepe or silk and the Bonnet of crepe de chine, tulle or lawn.

This pattern [illegible] one Size. The Dress will require 1 [illegible] yards. The Petticoat 1[illegible] yards. The Sack ¾ yard and the Bonnet [illegible] yard of 32 or 36 inch material.

Patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coins or stamps. Send number and size of pattern ordered with your name and address.

Send 12c in coins or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1928-29 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Story of the Week

"The Crime in the Crypt"

By CAROLYN WELLS

A Six-Day Novel

Begins Next Monday

'Rainbow Chasing'; a Great Serial

By THOMAS EDGELOW

CHAPTER 12

[illegible]

[illegible] favor of dining with [illegible] to be[illegible] her. "Just [illegible] I've something [illegible] May I call for you [illegible]

[illegible] invitation, [illegible] that she would [illegible] that night. She [illegible] coming to a [illegible] Deborah [illegible]

[illegible] had dropped [illegible] assistant, Madge [illegible] in her room, [illegible] to her father that [illegible] the journey, she [illegible] of her bed in the [illegible] with her eyes ha[illegible]

[illegible]

Madge felt a little repentant. Why [illegible] she doubted him?

[illegible] now," she said. "Some other time [illegible] I will try and make you understand."

[illegible]

"Madge, I have asked you to come here to my home and [illegible] Do you know why?"

Madge looked at him uncomprehending.

[illegible] by her side, taking [illegible]

"[illegible] dear," he went on [illegible] my father told me that [illegible] sitting in that same chair when he told her how he loved her. I wanted you to sit there to learn what you may know already—that I love you. I wanted you here while I ask you to be my wife."

[illegible] was a little shocked silence. [illegible] looked down on him, her large [illegible] with astonishment [illegible] he had tried him and found him [illegible] while all the time nothing but the highest chivalry had prompted [illegible]

Please Turn to Page 15, Column 4.

HELPED AT CHANGE OF LIFE

MRS. CORA CALAHAN
216 E. Ashton Ave., Grand Island, Nebr.

"I am going through the Change of Life. At times I would cry for hours. I got tired of going to the doctor so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I had taken the first bottle I began to get better. I have taken eight bottles now. I feel that it has saved my life, also doctor's bills. I work for a family of six, washing, cooking and do all my own work. People say I look like 25."—Mrs. Cora Calahan.

MRS. F. C. HELMING
622 E. Harrison St., Portland, Ore.

"Lydia E. Pinkham did for me what doctors failed to do. When the Change of Life began I was very poorly. Now at 55 I do all my own work, attend two dances a week and it is hard to make people believe I am over 40. I never see a woman in ill health but I advocate your medicine because I know its value. Every woman should take it, not just for a month or two but until they have passed the critical period."—Mrs. F. C. Helming.

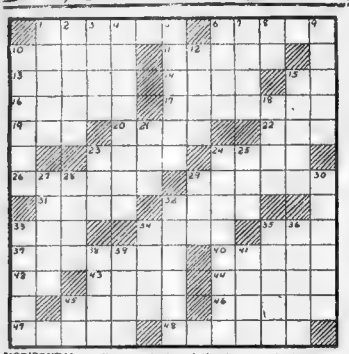
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Martha Lee Tells of Recipes by Chef

[illegible] MARTHA LEE.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—floor covering
6—around
10—tie
11—below
13—join
14—port
15—previous
16—pressured
17—heron
19—insect
20—liquid measure
22—assist
23—dreadful
24—wagon
26—gully
29—small piece
31—loud noise
32—habit
33—possesses
34—pace
35—exclamation
37—an ambassador's assistant
39—red breast
42—part of "to be"
43—stand still
44—worship
45—cognot
46—cowrap
47—to brown over a fire
48—music
VERTICAL
1—light boat
2—dwell
3—network
4—pawning
5—fail
6—entrance
7—picnic
8—confection
9—several course
10—landsman
12—spike
16—indict
18—aural appendages
21—anger
23—noise
26—a formal agreement
28—skill
29—diminish
30—huge
31—to low like a cow
36—thinner
38—chaplet of flowers
39—custom
40—Norse god of war
41—over
42—employed
43—shoemaker's tools
45—remove the sprouts from
47—scent
48—mineral vein

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

J	A	Y		P	I	E	R	C	E		N	O		
O	D		B	A	R	T	O	N		F	U	R		
B	A	R	O	N		O	B		D	A	N	E		
		M	I	L	T	O	N		H	O	G		F	
	C	O	D	E		E	L	E		L	A	R		
A	L		E	D	I	S	O	N		S	E	A		
B	U	R	I		S	O	W		S	O	O	N		
E	N	D		M	O	D	E	S	T		N	E		
L	A		M	A	N		L	E	A	D		E		
	L	I	B		C	L	E	R	I	C				
	I	T	A	X		W	H		G	E	N	E	T	
L	A	R		B	A	I	R	E	D		T	E		
O	G		P	O	R	T	E	R		Y	E	N		

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

[illegible] HEARD [illegible] a woman [illegible] do a lot of dirty work.

Pitiful Cases.

The tramp who [illegible] his friends when they [illegible] that he had water on the [illegible]

Auto-Suggestion.

When the worm turns, [illegible] a traffic cop there to bawl [illegible]

The Good Old Daze.

The antisaloon league is known as the non-refillable party.

Among the Intelligensia.

The rube who wouldn't buy Brooklyn bridge. He said he was saving up for the City Hall.

Vital Statistics.

A New York cat tried to cross Fifth ave. ten other afternoon and used up seven lives.

Ode to a Bride.

[illegible] ong distance from the [illegible] the washtubs.

[illegible] ung youth who trains red [illegible] for summer resorts.

Our Own Vaudeville.

[illegible] took me an hour and [illegible] nio this dress.

[illegible] should have taken 20 [illegible] longer and gotten into it

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

"Did you hear the latest Scotch song?

"No—what is it?"

"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

MRS. S. BROWN.
14 Verrill st., Dorchester.

MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.

MOTHER, THIS DRESS OF MINE WILL BE FINE FOR THE PARTY TONIGHT, IF IT STAYS TOGETHER ON THE HIPS!
I HOPE I DONT LOOK LIKE AN OLD WOMAN TRYING TO LOOK LIKE A FLAPPER
MOTHER YOU LOOK SWELL. GO DOWN AND SURPRISE DAD!
HEY MARGY, HOW ABOUT A LITTLE KISS?
!
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE KISS?
OH MARGY!

"My dear, I WISH you could have seen MOTHer last night, COMPletely attired in one of my SKIMpiest GOWNS and aDORing R MADAM! HONestly, I SPARD had hysTERics because ONE minute she was having bad emBARRassment trouble saying she hoped she didn't look like an old HAG trying frantically to look like a sweet young THING, and the next she was adMIRing herself PLAcidly in the GLASS perfectly convINCED she looked diVINE and whatnot—can you COPE with it? Well, ANYways, my dear, I was simply enVELOPED at what happened AFterwards, because I sent her DOWN to surprise DADdy, you see, and just at THAT point Allah arrived on the scene and recOGnizing my DRESS and seeing somebody IN it that had their HAIR done like mine, the great oaf exclaims, 'HEY Margy, how about a little KISS!' Whereupon, MOTHer, comPLETEly DOUBTfied, suddenly beCOMES her age, takes the PIPsqueak across her KNEE and adMINisters the well-known HAIRbrush—can you hear it, my dear? HONestly, I thought I'd exPIRE, with MIRTH when I heard Allah's PLAINtive cries for HELP and came PLUNging DOWN to find out what it was all aBOUT. REALly, my dear, I think it's POSitively perturbing—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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BRINGING UP FATHER

The Other Foot

By George McManus

HERE COMES THAT SAME BEGGAR I SAW LAST WEEK.
WOULD YOU'SE HELD A POOR MAN SIR?
WHY DON'T YOU GO TO WORK?
AH SIR! I WUZN'T ALWAYS LIKE THIS.
I KNOW IT. LAST WEEK IT WUZ YOUR OTHER FOOT.
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1-19

GOOD TIME GUY

Paid in Full

By Frank Smiley

ORLANDO TOLD JOE AND GUY A LOT OF LIES TO START THEM FIGHTING.— THE FIGHT IS OVER AND GUY WAS LICKED.
BOY, THE WAY YOU SOCKED GUY WAS A TREAT! I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN HIT SO HARD!
I'LL LET YOU IN ON THE SECRET, ORLANDO, IT'S LIKE THIS—
MAYBE YOU CAN SEE IT BETTER UP CLOSE! I OWE YOU THAT, YOU TROUBLE-MAKER!
THAT HOODLUM, JOE FRISBEE, JUST POKED ME IN THE EYE WITH AN INTENTIONAL FIST—
YEAH, AND HE MADE A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR—
I NOTICE HE ONLY DOTTED ONE EYE!
HOORAY! AREN'T YOU GLAD ORLANDO GOT WHAT HE JUSTLY DESERVED?
FRANK SMILEY

BARNEY GOOGLE

Too Good to Believe

By De Beck

I'M CERTAINLY UP AGAINST IT— I HAVEN'T GOT A DIME AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO GET ONE! I CAN'T ASK THE BOYS FOR ANY MONEY - THEY'VE BEEN TOO DECENT TO ME ALREADY
BARNEY THE FELLOWS ALL KNOW YOU'RE HAVING A HARD TIME AND YOU WERE ALWAYS MORE THAN GENEROUS IN YOUR PALMY DAYS SO WE'VE DECIDED TO GIVE A BENEFIT FOR YOU - AND GET YOU BACK ON YOUR FEET
A BENEFIT FOR ME — I WERE KIDDING, JOE!
$5.00
MONSTER BENEFIT FOR BARNEY GOOGLE
AN ELITE ENTERTAINMENT AND SUPPER FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR OLD FRIEND BARNEY WILL BE GIVEN AT THE OLD GRAND HALL, SATURDAY FEB 2, 1929
FIFTY STARS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN WILL EXPLAIN THE SERIOUS SIDE OF HUMOR AND WILL GIVE IT FOR A GOOD PURPOSE. SUPPER IT'S SERVED AT EASE AND SOMETHING TO EAT FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS AT YOUR EASE
WELL — WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE IDEA?
IS THERE ANY CATCH IN IT, JOE?

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SKIPPY

Mental Pleasure

By Percy Crosby

Copyright, 1929, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc.

Mr. KNICKNACK

Elevator Service Next

By Don Herold

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Something to Kick About

By Darrell McClure

POLLY AND HER PALS

Dusty Answer

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

Sweet Sul

By Hershfield

CONCLUSION OF "FRECKLES"

Continued from Page 13.

and with small loans at low interest."

When Freckles was recuperating McLean spent hours driving in his car with O'More and Barlow; they talked to farmers made suggestions laid their plans wisely and efficiently. As Lord O'More's interest grew and he began thinking of other folk for the first time in his life, his disposition improved—he became more kind and thoughtful. Lady O'More blossomed like a rose; one heard her laugh; the whole atmosphere of the house was changed.

Autumn had crept into the heart of the Limberlost.

After McLean had been with Freckles for a week he had written to the Angel. It was the typical letter of a business man . . . It put hope and new life into the Angel.

"Dear Girl: I am with Freckles at the O'More home in Ireland. The days have been . . . but he is recuperating nicely. He is fretting with himself because I get back to Canada this evening to see about his job for him, and all the time I feel sure he is worse because of it. . . .

"Meantime, my dear, be patient with Jewell. Just remember in understanding Freckles, we will realize the passing hour. You are of course, quite sure you are right. Don't push and fret. Just wait and see. You're sure and mother will the Limberlost. Love to all.

"JAMES R. McLEAN."

This letter the Angel kept with her constantly, and whenever the blue fog became too thick, she read it. She went regularly to Freckles' room in the Limberlost and cared for it.

It was dusk on an evening in mid-October. The Angel took her banjo and went to the Limberlost. She was sitting in Freckles' room playing and singing their little Irish melody, when from somewhere—she could not tell—a voice from somewhere joined her. Freckles' voice joined her in the chorus. Stupefied, she looked sure enough — there he was—taller, broader and older, but the same old Freckles, with the laughing eyes and bright, rebellious hair.

Freckles came toward her and held out his arms—both arms—and without a word, she rushed into them. Then an age-old scene followed, but one ever new to lovers who have been parted for a long time. When they recovered from their state of breathless ecstasy Freckles explained everything, satisfactorily, of course, the while he put a gorgeous ruby ring on her finger, red, just like the heart of the Angel, and said:

"I've a surprise for you dear heart, Mr. McLean is married to a lovely woman he met on the boat. They are at your home now, waiting for us. When we arrive, and you were not there, I knew you were with him."

"Why didn't you let us know you were coming?"

"Because I couldn't bear the thought of seeing you first in a crowd station. This is perfect—and as I had to have it. . . . How did you find me?"

"Your Mother knew. . . . She sent you out, she let me go, and here I am."

"I'm unspeakably glad I. Mc Lean . . . I've been in the business while it was in dread of the honeymoon, but I'm going to Chicago for three lessons every week, and then . . . "—and then—

"And then . . . "

And I are to go abroad on our honeymoon, and we shall see . . . and I am to study music some more—" and they passed into oblivion again.

"Angel, you've never said a word about my new hand. I have no one wood and one hard rubber, joined different ways, and gloves of all colors," and he told her all about Paul, who had left them and gone to his own Mother.

"It's great if you're pleased, dear, but personally, your hand was never the slightest concern—I never even thought about it."

So they strolled along the little path leading out of the shades and shadows of the Limberlost, to the open road of life stretching before them, lighted by the golden glow of an enormous harvest moon.

The End.

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"RAINBOW CHASING" SERIAL

Continued from Page 13.

. . . And silently those . . . red with . . .

. . . Mother . . . Paul . . . Mother . . . Paul . . . Mother . . . Paul .

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKETS

BUSINESS MEN WHO ARE GOOD ON THE RADIO

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor

Dr. Julius Klein, former Harvard instructor, now director of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is heard regularly over

Dr. Julius Klein. Gen. Atterbury

Station WJZ. Perhaps you have heard him on your new "receiving-set." If so, you have probably remarked that his voice is one of the best for radio orations—and he is a busy speaker on business and finance.

• • •

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, first "united" director elected on the Boston Stock Exchange, also made a good impression over the radio. He was emerging the new eight-mile bore through the mountains east of Seattle, known as the Cascade Tunnel. Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, also "came through" well.

• • •

A simple change sometimes causes a lot of delay, it would seem. Read this Washington dispatch, self-explanatory of our point: "The statement on brokers' loans figures was not issued until 4 p. m., due to a change in form of issuance. The usual time is 3 p. m. The Federal Reserve Board has dropped the last six figures in its statement and uses only eighteen."

• • •

There has already been some criticism of the action of a government official in "taking sides" in the Rockefeller-Stewart battle, even though he has the right opinion. Note that "Howard E. Sutherland, allen property custodian, stated he had assisted voting power of the 12,000 to 13,000 shares of Standard Oil of Indiana, which is at his disposal, to John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The stock is the property of Germans seized during the war."

We find Statler Street sentiment turning toward the Rockefeller cause.

• • •

Cyril Carmichael, recently elected a vice-president of Stone, Webster & Blodget, Inc., is sailing shortly on the Majestic for Europe, where he will represent his firm.

• • •

J. A. Sisto and R. Stroppa-Quaglia of the International banking firm of J. A. Sisto & Co. are sailing on the Majestic on a visit to the firm's offices in London, Paris, Rome and Milan. They will also visit Rome.

• • •

New Hampshire Committee on Judiciary has before it the following bill, introduced by Representatives Matson of Concord: "An Act Relating to Stale Employes Tipping. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court Assembled: 1.—It shall be unlawful for any state employe to charge in his expense account for any item commonly known as tips and if any such item is charged it shall not be allowed. 2.—This act shall take effect upon its passage."

• • •

We do not know what the New Hampshire General Court is going to do about this matter, but quoted by Dr. Matson, but mention is merely to show another line of demarcation between politics, the "business of government," and private business. Government is getting darker indeed when it can fight the tipping evil, against which private business has not yet been cured. Of course most of the residents of this state prefer to have tipping abolished and higher salaries substituted. We believe it was recently brought out that girls in a fixed sum per week for the privilege of waiting on tables in a New York establishment where tips were generously distributed. And tips are said to become larger as one enters the denser zones of population.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET

A

	Jan. 19	Jan. 18	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P & P.	48½	49½	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	
Abe & Stras.	143½	146½	143½	141		
Ahumada Ld.	4	4	3⅝	4	3⅝	
Air Reduction.	107½	106⅝	106⅝	108		
Ajax Rubber.	10⅝	10	10	10⅛		
Alaska Juneau	9½	9⅜	9⅜	9¼		
Allied Chem.	225	222	225	226		
Alls Chalm.	185½	185	185	187		
Amal Leather.	10	10	10	—		
Amerada.	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¼		
Am Ag Chem	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾		
Am Ag Ch pf.	73¾	72	72	71¾		
Am Beet Sug.	19	18⅞	19	18⅞		
Am Bosch.	46	45¾	45¾	45⅜		
Am Br Shoe.	48⅝	48⅛	47¾	46⅝		
Am Brown B.	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛		
Am Can.	115⅜	114½	114⅝	114½		
Am Can pf.	141½	141½	—	—		
Am Car & Fy.	101	99	99	100		
Am Drug Syn.	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝		
Am Encaustic.	92	91⅝	91	90		
Am Ag Ch pf.	75	74½	74½	74		
Am & F P pf.	109½	107½	107½	107½		
Am Home Pr.	77¼	77¼	77¼	77½		
Am Ice.	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾		
Am Inter.	150⅝	148⅛	148⅛	147⅞		
Am La Franco	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	8¾		
Am Loco.	110	109½	109⅝	109⅜		
Am Mach Fy.	180	180	180	—		
Am Metal.	69	68	68⅝	68⅝		
Am Pneum.	13⅝	13⅜	13—	14½		
Am Pow & Lt.	90½	85	89½	90⅜		
Am Pv & L pf.	100½	100¼	100¼	100⅜		
Am Radiator.	205½	203½	205½	205¾		
Am Rwy Exp.	131	131	131	133½		
Am Republ.	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¾		
Am Saf Raz.	22¾	21½	22¾	21¾		
Am Seating.	31¼	30¾	30¾	30¾		
Am Shipbldg.	95¾	94¼	94¾	95		
Am Snuff.	205	205	205	205		
Am Steel F.	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¼		
Am Sugar.	91	90½	90¾	88⅝		
Am Sumatra.	59	57½	57½	57		
Am T & T.	199½	199¼	199¾	199¾		
Am Tobacco.	179	178¼	179	178⅝		
Am Tob B.	179	178¼	179¼	179¼		
Am Wat Wks.	58	57¾	57¾	57¾		
Am W W 1 pf.	99½	99½	99½	99¼		
Am Woolen pf.	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾		
An Zinc La & S.	42	40¾	41⅞	40⅜		
Am Zinc pf.	106	106	106	106		
Amoskeag.	125	120	125	119½		
Anles Cop mn.	50½	49¼	49⅝	49⅝		
Arch Dan Mid.	101	103¼	103¼	101		
Armour B.	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝		
Armour Il B.	9	8½	9	8⅝		
Arnold Const.	37	37	37	36		
Assc Inv Trust.	67½	66¾	66⅞	66¾		
At T & S Fe.	200⅞	200	200⅞	200		
Atl Gulf W I.	49½	49	49	48⅝		
Atl Refining.	63	62¾	63	62⅝		
Atlas Powder.	110⅝	108⅝	108½	109½		
Austin Nichol.	19	19	19	19		
Auto Sales.	33¾	33½	33¾	—		
Auto Sales pf.	39½	39½	39½	39		

B

Balt & Ohio.	121⅝	120	121½	121
Barker Bros.	33½	33½	33½	29¾
Barnsdall A.	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¼
Beacon Oil Co.	24¼	23½	23¾	23¾
Beech Nut.	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
Belding Hem.	11½	10¾	11½	10¾
Best Co Inc.	88	88	88	86
Beth Steel.	85¾	84¾	85¾	85¾
Bloomingdale	43	43	43	43
Bon Amt C A.	85¾	85¼	85¾	85¾
Borden Co.	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Brigss Mfg.	58¾	56⅜	56⅜	56¾
Bklyn Edison.	73½	73½	73½	73½
Bklyn U Gas.	187½	186	186½	185¾
Brunn Balk C.	54	53⅝	53⅝	53½
Brunsw Term.	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Bucyrus-Erie.	38¾	38¼	38¾	38⅜
Bucyrus ev pf.	42¾	42¼	42¼	42¾
Burrus Mills.	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Burr Add Ma.	239	233½	238	235½
Butler Bros.	39½	39½	39½	39½
Butte Cop & Z.	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Butterick.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39
Byers A M.	102	102	102	102
By Prod Coke.	120	119	119	120

C

Cal Pack.	75¼	73½	75¼	75⅝
Cal & Ariz.	125½	124½	125½	124½
Cal & Hecla.	60	46¾	59	48⅛
Canadian Pac.	145¾	145	145¾	145
Cent Alloy Stl.	48	47⅝	48	48
Century Rib.	20	20	20	20
C de Pasco.	103½	103½	103½	102½
Certain Prod.	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Cero Corp.	83	82⅝	83	—
Chandler Cleve.	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Chand Clev pf.	40	40	40	40
Ches & Ohio.	217	216	216¾	215½
Chesebr Corp.	83½	83½	83½	83½
Chi & Alt.	13½	13⅜	13½	13½
Chi & Alt pf.	20	19½	19½	19½
Chi Grt West.	19¾	19½	19½	19½
Chi G W pf.	49	48½	49	48⅝
Chi Mil & P.	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Chi Mil & P pf.	59⅜	58⅝	59	59⅛
Chi & N W.	88⅝	88⅛	88⅜	88
Chi R I & Pac.	120¾	119¾	120¾	119¾
Childs Co.	37	36½	36½	37
Chile Copper.	85⅜	84¼	85¼	84¾
Chrysler Corp.	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼
Cin Cols.	171¾	171¾	171¾	171
Col & Akman.	34½	33½	34½	33½
Col Fuel & I.	80	79¾	80	79¾
Col Carbon.	150½	150	150½	150½
Col G & E.	147¾	144	147¾	146¼
Comwlth Edis.	174	173½	174	173½
Comwlth Pow.	83	83	83	84
Comwlth Sthn.	30	29¾	30	29¾
Congress Cig.	81¾	80	80	81¾
Cons Film 1 pf.	27¾	27½	27¾	27¾
Consol Cigar.	93	93	93	93
Cons Gas NY.	110½	109	109½	109
Cons Textile.	37	37	37	36
Cons Coppr A.	22	21¾	22	21¾
Cont Corp B.	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Cont Bak B.	12¼	11¾	11¾	12¼

C

Cont Bak B.	12¾	11¾	11¾	12¼
Cont Bak pf.	93¾	93¾	93¾	94½
Cont Can.	60¾	60	60¾	60¾
Cont Insur.	51¾	51¾	50¾	50¾
Cont Motor.	27⅜	26⅜	27	27⅛
Corn Products.	87½	86⅝	86⅝	87⅛
Cott Cp Inc A.	25¾	24¾	25¾	24¾
C Rit Cuba pf.	67	67	67½	67
Crucible Steel.	80	79	80	79¾
Cuba Cane.	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Cuban Am Sug.	17	17	17	16⅞
Cudahy Pkg.	61½	61¼	61½	61
Curtis A&M.	157¾	151¼	157½	159
Cutler Hamer.	65½	63¾	65½	65⅜
Cuyamel Fr.	71	69¾	71	70½

D

Davison Chem.	65⅞	64½	65	66
Del & Hud.	197	196	197	196½
Del Lack & W.	127½	124½	127½	124½
Den & RGWpf.	58	58	58	60
Devoe & Raya.	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	38
Dome Mines.	97⅝	95⅝	97⅝	97
Drug Inc.	121	119½	119½	120½
Dunhill Int.	23¾	23¼	23⅜	—
Du Pont.	510	504½	510	505½

E

East Kodak.	181¼	181¼	183½	183
Eaton Axle.	71¾	69⅞	70⅝	69¾
Elsenlohr.	113	111⅝	112⅝	113½
Ellington Schil.	38	37	38	38
Elec Auto Lit.	166	160½	166½	162⅝
Electric Boat.	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	15⅛
Elec Pow & Lt.	47¾	46¾	47¾	46⅝
Emerson Bro A.	72	13	13	—
Endicott J.	78⅝	78¼	78⅝	78¾
Equit Off Bld.	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Erie.	69	68⅝	68⅞	68¾
Erie 1 pf.	65	62¾	63	62
Eureka Vac C.	18⅝	18	18	18½

F

Fair, The.	30½	29¾	29½	30¼
Fair Morse.	50⅞	50⅜	50⅜	50⅛
Fed L & S.	75⅝	74¾	75⅝	74¾
Fed Mo Tk.	19⅜	18⅝	18⅜	19
Fed Motor Ins.	104½	102¼	104½	102¾
First Nat St.	68¾	66¾	68¾	67⅝
Fisk Rubber.	18	17¾	17⅞	18
Fleischmann.	85¾	85	85¾	86
Follansbee B.	67	62	67	67
Florsheim Sh.	52	52	53	53
Fox Film A.	101	98¾	98¾	99

G

Gabriel Sn.	26¾	26½	26⅞	26¾
Gardner Mot.	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Gen A Tank.	96⅜	93¼	95¼	96½
General Cable.	49	47¾	49	47⅞
Gen Cable A.	100	98½	100	98½
Gen Cigar.	68⅞	68¼	68¾	68
Gen Electric.	233	232¼	236⅝	236
Gen Fdry Elec.	47¾	47¼	47¾	113⅛
Gen Gas & EA.	75	75	75	74½
Gen Motors.	199½	196	199½	—
Gen Mot pf.	194	193½	194	193½
Gen Mot pf.	125	125	125	125
Gen Outdoor.	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¼
Gen Ral Sig.	98	98	98	97¾
Gen Refrac.	77½	76½	76½	77¼
Gen Theatres.	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¼
Gillette S Raz.	118½	118	118	119
Glidden Co.	42¾	42¼	42¾	43
Gobel, Adolf.	36¾	36¼	36¾	36⅝
Gold Dust.	82	80½	81⅝	81⅝
Goodrich.	100½	99¼	100	100
Goodyear.	150½	128¾	126⅝	130¼
Gotham Hose.	16¾	7¼	16¾	7¼
Graham Bros.	31½	30¾	31½	31¼
Graham-Paige.	48¾	47¼	47⅝	48¾
Granby.	87½	86⅝	87¾	87¼
Grand Rap Fur.	83¾	82¾	83¾	83¾
Grand Union.	28½	28¼	28⅝	28⅝
Gr Union pf.	50¾	50¼	50½	51
Gray Motor.	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Gt Northn pf.	108⅛	108	108	108¾
Gt N pf cts.	107	106⅞	107	106⅞
Gt W Sug.	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
G W Sugar.	40¼	39⅝	39⅝	40¼
Greene Cop.	17⅝	17¼	17¼	17⅞
Gulf Oil.	73¾	72¾	73¾	73¾
Gulf St Steel	74½	73⅜	74⅝	73⅝

H

Harriman B.	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	32¾
Hershey Chc.	98	98	98	98
Hershey C pf.	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
Holland Furn.	42¾	42¼	42¾	43⅜
Homestake M.	73	73	73	73¼
Houss Prod.	77	77	77	77
Houston Oil.	94½	93¼	94¼	93
Howe Sound.	60⅝	59⅝	60⅝	59⅝
Hahn Dpt Stg.	53⅞	52¾	52¾	53⅝
Hahn D S pf.	113½	113	113	113
Hudson Coal.	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¼
Hudson Mot.	85¾	83¾	85¾	85¾
Hupp Mot.	80⅞	80	80⅝	80⅛

I

Illinois Cent.	141⅝	141	141½	142½
Ind Oil & Gas.	32	31⅜	31⅝	32
Indian Mot.	29	29	29	—
Indian Ref.	33¾	33⅜	33⅝	33¼
Indust Rel cf.	31¾	31¾	31⅝	31¾
Inland Stl.	88¾	88¼	88¾	89
Int Ag pr p.	81½	81¼	81¼	81
Int R Mach.	134⅞	130½	134⅝	134⅝
Int Nickel.	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Int Combu.	82¾	81	82	81¾
Int H'vester.	99	98	98	96
Int Paper.	87¾	86¾	87¾	86¾
Int Paper B.	87½	86¾	87	86¾
Int Paper pf.	117½	116⅝	117½	116⅝
Int T & T.	213⅝	211½	213	212½
Intato Dpt Str.	85	85	85	85½

J

Jewel Tea.	151½	149½	151½	149⅝
Johns Manvl.	209½	206	207	206
Jordan Motor.	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛	13⅝

K

Kayser.	84	83	84	—
Keith-Albee.	41½	41½	41½	41
Kelly Sp Tire.	22½	22½	22½	22½
Kel Daven Pr.	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Kennecott Cp.	155¾	153½	154⅝	152⅛
Kinney.	55½	55	55	55
Kolster Radio.	22¾	22	22¾	22¾
Koft Phiz Ch.	37½	37½	37½	37½
Kroger G & B.	114⅝	114⅛	114⅝	115⅝
Krug & T cl.	41¾	41	41¾	41¾

L

Lambert Co.	131½	131½	131½	130½
Lee Tire.	23¾	23	23	23¾
Liebmann.	30	30	30	30
Lehn & Fink.	65¾	65¼	65¾	65
Life Savers.	31¾	31½	31½	31
Liggett & M.	96¾	95	96¼	95¾
Lig & M B.	94¾	93¾	93¾	94
Liquid Carb.	107¾	106⅛	106	108½
Loew Inc.	74¾	74¼	74¾	73¾
Loft, Inc.	7¾	7½	7½	8
Loose Wiles.	71¾	70¾	70¾	70⅝
Lorillard.	26	25⅝	25⅝	26⅛
Louisiana Oil.	16¾	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Lou G & E.	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Ludlum Steel	86⅝	85	86⅝	85⅝

M

Mack Truck.	105¾	105¼	105¾	105⅜
Macy R H.	176½	176½	176½	179⅝
Magma Cop.	67⅝	67¼	67⅝	67⅝
Mad Sq Gard	39½	38½	39½	39½
Mallinson.	37¾	37¼	37¾	37½
Manati Sug.	54	53¾	54	54⅝
Marland Oil.	43	42¾	43	43
Martin Rock.	78¾	77⅝	78¾	78⅝
Mathie Alkali.	106½	105½	106½	105
May Dept St.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	102¼
Maytag Co.	23¾	23¼	23⅝	23⅜
Maytag Co pf.	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
McCall Corp.	79	76	79	75½
McKeesPt pf.	58¾	57¾	58¾	57¾
Mengel Co.	75	74	75	74
Mengel Co.	33¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Met Coil pf.	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¼
Mex Seabd Oil	39	38	39	39
Mid Cont Pet.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	34⅝
Mid States O.	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¾
Mid Stn Oil cf.	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Miller Rub.	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Minn & St L.	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝
Mo K & Tex.	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¾
M & S P pf.	102⅝	102⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Mo Pacific.	66⅝	65¾	66⅝	67
Mo Pacific pf.	128½	127¾	128	127¾
Mohawk Cpt.	73¾	73¼	73¾	73¾
Montg Ward.	111¾	110⅜	111½	110⅝
Moon Motor.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Mother Lode.	37½	36¾	37½	38
Motion Pict.	18¾	18	18⅜	18
Moto-Meter A.	22¾	22¾	22¾	23
Motor Prod A.	178¼	177½	178¼	177½
Mullins Mfg.	79¾	78¾	79¾	80
Murray Corp.	75¾	75¼	75¾	76

N

Nash Motor.	105½	104¾	104½	103½
Nat Acme sha.	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Nat Bel Hes.	210	210	210	210
Nat Biscuit.	193	192	192½	192½
Nat C Bar A.	115	107	111½	109½
Nat Dairy P.	131	129¾	131	131
Nat Dist Pd.	45¼	44¾	44¾	45¾
Nat Pwr Lt.	45	44¾	44¾	45¾
Nat Radiator.	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
Nat Sup pf.	34	33¾	34	34
Nat Supply.	133	133	133	133
Nat Tea.	350	350	350	349
N Y Air Brake.	43¾	42¾	42⅝	43¾
NY Air Brake 44¼		44	44	45
N Y Central.	197½	192⅝	197½	193
N Y Chicago.	85¾	84¾	85¾	86¼
Norf & West.	197½	197¼	197½	197¾
North Amer.	95¼	92½	94¾	92¾
No A Rolla pf.	102½	102½	102½	102½
N Pacific.	68	68	68	68

O

Oil Well Sup.	30	30	30	30
Omnibus.	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	89½
Otis Elevator.	238	233	238	233
Otis Steel.	42¾	41¾	42¾	41⅞
Owens Bottle.	85¾	85¼	85¾	87

P

Pac Oil stubs.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Packard Mot.	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Pan Am PB.	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Pan Am WB.	17¾	17½	17½	17¾
Park& Ledge.	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¾
Park&Tilford.	86⅜	85¾	85¾	85¼
Park-Utah M.	12	11⅝	11⅝	12
Parke Davis.	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
PathéExAnew.	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Pat M&H cts.	37	36⅝	36⅝	37⅜
Peerless Mot.	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Penick Ford.	41	40½	40½	41
Penn Dix. Cem.	24	24	24	23½
Pet Milk.	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Penn RR.	81¾	80¾	81	81¾
Phelps Dodge.	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼
P & R C I.	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Phillip Morris.	17¾	17¼	17¾	18
Phillips Pet.	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
Phoenix Hos.	35¾	35	35	35
Pierce Ar A.	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33
Pierce Oil.	8	8	8	8
Pierce Oil pf.	24	24	24	24
Pierce Petrol.	5¾	5¼	5¾	5¾
Pills Fle Inc.	61¾	60	60½	61
Pitts Coal.	77	76	77	73½
Pitts Steel pf.	104	104	104	104
Postum Cer.	177½	176⅜	177½	178
Press S Car pf.	93¾	93¼	93¾	93¾
Prairie Oil.	64	63¾	64	64
Prairie Pipe L.	54	54⅜	55	54⅝
Pressed Steel.	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Pub Ser N J.	87¼	86½	86⅝	86⅝
P Ser NJ 8 pc.	103¾	103	10	103½
Pullman Inc.	87¾	86¾	87	86⅝
Punta A Sug.	19¾	19¼	19¼	20
Pure Oil.	26	23⅞	26	26
Purity Bak.	137¾	136	137¾	137⅜

R

Radio Corp.	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	26⅝
Radio Corp n.	23⅞	22¾	23¾	24⅛
Radio Keith.	42¾	41¾	41⅞	41⅞
Real & H M.	71⅝	69¾	71⅝	69⅝
Reis & Co pf.	80	80	80	—
Reo Rand.	31	31	31⅜	31⅛
Reiss Motor.	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Repub Steel.	86⅝	85¾	86	86¼
Rey Spring.	11⅝	11¼	11½	11½
Rey Tobacco.	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Reynolds Tr cl B	64	63⅝	63⅞	63⅜
Richfield oil.	45⅝	45	45	45½
Ressig Instrm.	238½	232	232	236
Roy Bak Pow.	36	33	35⅞	36

S

St Joseph Ld.	91½	87¼	90¼	86¾
St Louis S F.	118½	117	117⅞	117⅝
Stl So West.	107½	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Savage Arms n.	18	18	18	18
Schulte Re.	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	37⅞
Seabd Air L.	19⅜	18½	19½	19½
Seab Air L pf.	80	79½	80	80
Seneca Cop.	6	5⅝	6	5⅝
Shattuck Co.	137½	135¼	137½	135⅝
Shell Un Oil.	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Shubert Cor.	22¾	20¾	20¾	21⅜
Simms Petr.	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Simmons.	104½	102	102½	101¼
Sinclair Con O.	41¾	40⅞	41¼	41⅛
Skelly Oil.	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Sloss Shef Stl.	125	124½	125	124½
Snider Pack.	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Snider Pack pf.	41	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
So P Rico Sug.	42	41¾	41¾	41¾
So Pac Billings.	58	58	58	58
South Dairy B.	14½	14½	14½	14½
Southern Ry.	131	130½	130⅝	130¼
Southern Ry.	155¾	154½	154⅞	154⅞
Span Chalf.	47½	47¼	47½	47¼
Spicer.	48⅞	48¾	48⅝	48⅝
Spang Chay S.	83	82	83	83
Stan Con To.	40	39½	40	40
Stand Gas & El.	85	85	85	85
Stand Oil Cal.	66	66	66	66¼
Stand Oil Cal.	70⅝	69⅝	70⅝	70
Stand Oil Ind.	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
Stand Oil NJ.	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
Stand Oil NY.	45½	44⅝	45	44⅝
Stand P G.	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝	7⅞
Stand Sanitary.	81¾	80¾	81¾	81¾
Stewart Warn.	140½	138½	139	138½
Stramb Carb.	53¾	53¼	53¾	54½
Studebaker.	86¾	85¾	86	86¾
Submar Boat.	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3¼
Sun Oil.	65¾	64½	64¾	65
Superior Oil.	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Superior Steel.	47¾	46¾	47¾	47¾
Sweets Co.	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	—
Telautograph.	29¾	29½	29¾	30¼

T

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

BOSTON TRADE IS REVIEWED BY DUN'S

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Trade Review in this week's issue will say regarding trade conditions in Boston—Fundamental conditions continue to be sound, and the basic industries are operating on a fairly high level, but during the current week trade has been somewhat dull and small dealers are complaining.

The volume of business in the wool market has been moderate with sales of sizable quantity confined to a few lines. Receipts of wool in Boston to date this year have been 3,480,000 lbs. as compared with 9,053,700 lbs. for the first two weeks of last year.

BUSINESS ON BOOKS

Stocks of medium wools are large, and of fine wools larger than they were a year ago. Boston dealers are proceeding very conservatively in contracting the Western clip, though the outlook in the local market is good, with the mills fairly well occupied with orders and an improvement expected in the goods market. Prices as a rule, are firm.

Spinners of woolen and worsted yarns have considerable business on their books and, as a rule, are disposed to hold closely to present quotations. New orders are not coming in very freely.

Current sales of cotton textiles are light and prices are steady. Gray goods are moving in moderate quantities. Stocks of finished goods increased during December, and, as a consequence, it is expected that the mills will curtail production. Cotton spinners also are quite well supplied with orders, but they, too, are finding new business slow to develop to any volume. Rayon manufacturers report an active call from the mills making cotton mixtures.

SHOE ORDERS GOOD

Hides are lower. Local dealers, however, are carrying light stocks and the tanners are in the market for very little of the raw material. The various kinds of leathers are slightly more active. Some price concessions are looked for on account of the drop in hides.

Shoe buyers were in Boston in large numbers at the style exhibition last week, and manufacturers received a good volume of orders—sufficient, in many cases, to keep their factories running from 30 to 90 days. An early Easter this year is emphasizing prompt deliveries. Weather conditions this week have favored the sale of winter footwear.

New building contracts awarded in New England during December amounted to $28,322,900, which was 9 per cent less than the figure for December, 1927. Contracts awarded this week amounted to $4,507,500, as compared with $6,848,700 for the corresponding week of 1928. There is a moderate demand for building lumber, and prices continue unchanged. The heavier building materials are moving in fair quantities.

Chemicals are active on contract prices. There is a moderate movement of tanning materials and dyestuffs, with little change in quotations. The demand for paints is fair. Hardwoods are selling well and prices are firm.

Imports in the Massachusetts customs district for 1928 were valued at $276,639,000, as compared with $284,499,000 for 1927. Exports were $48,600,000 in 1928 and $42,181,000 in 1927.

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)

	Bid	Asked	Div
Algonquin Printing Co.	250		20
Barnard Mills	16	20	0
Bourne Mills	90	100	6
Border City Mfg Co.	9	10	0
Charlton Mills	92	96	6
Cornell Mills	14	18	0
Davis Mills	40	50	0
Durfee Mills	10½	12¼	0
Flint Mills	63	75	5½
Granite Mills	1	1¾	0
Globe Yarn & Fabric	150	175	6
Mills com.			
Lincoln Mills com.	27½	33	0
Luther Mfg Co.	100		6
Merchants Mill	29	33	0
Narragansett Mills		20	0
Parker Mills com.	4	7	0
Parker Mills pf.	22	26	0
Pilgrim Mills com.	112½		8
Sagamore Mfg Co.	5	9½	0
Stowe Mills	9	12	0
Stevens Mills	6	8	0
Union Cotton Mills	64	68	6
Wampanoag Mills	5	9½	0
FALL RIVER BANKS			
Durfee Trust	190	214	—
Fall River Tru		130	—

Middle West Utilities Company

Notice of Dividend on Common Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents ($1.75) upon each share of the outstanding Common Capital Stock, payable February 15, 1929, to all Common Stockholders of record on this Company's books at the close of business at 5:00 o'clock P. M., January 31, 1929.

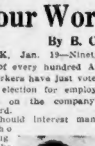
EUSTACE J. KNIGHT, *Secretary.*

How to Win Men's Loyalty; Armour Workers' Response

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Ninety-six out of every hundred Armour & Co. workers have just voted at a primary election for employe representatives on the company's confidence board.

That fact should interest many executives who are still struggling with the problem of motivating employe loyalty and mutually satisfactory relationships.



B. C. Forbes

Says the employes' publication:

"This, in the opinion of all, is an indication that employee representation is popular and effective.

"The Mechanical Division made a remarkable record, 99 per cent of its eligible voters cast their ballots. This is one of the best records ever made in a plant division. The Beef Division, with 97 per cent, was second and the Production Division with 95 per cent was third."

Ralph D. McManus, of Armour & Co., sending these facts, presents the following extremely illuminating information concerning beneficial results upon labor turnover since the starting of vacations, with pay, for all classes of workers:

"I read with considerable interest your recent article relative to the International Harvester Company's vacation plan, and thought you might be interested in our experiment along that line.

"Back in 1922, Armour & Co. decided to give vacations, with pay, to plant workers who were on an hourly wage basis and who up to that time had not been eligible for vacations.

"Obviously, the rules governing such vacations have to be different from those governing employes among the salaried workers. These latter have a much lower rate of turnover and their work is of such nature that it can be split up among their co-workers, so that the vacation pay is not really an added expense to the business. But in the plant, where the men work on an hourly basis and where the work cannot be held over from day to day, the problem is different.

"We have worked it out, however, on what we regard as an equitable basis, and Armour & Co. employes who have been with us five years are granted a week's vacation with pay. If they have been with us for 15 years, they are eligible for two weeks' vacation with pay.

"That vacations are a factor in lessening labor turnovers is evidenced by the increasing number of our employes who have become eligible each succeeding year for these vacations. In 1923 we gave vacations, with pay, to 1,800 plant employes. In 1924 the number was 4090; in 1925, 4447; in 1926, 4614; in 1927, 5240, and in 1928, 6,483."

* * *

T. S. Dukes, general manager of the Star Sprinkler Corporation, Philadelphia, writes:

"Your various items concerning the treatment of employes is of never-failing interest. In our little business, which is only about five and a half years old, we have attempted to have a consistent five-and-a-half-day week in the shop and we have the five day week in both the shop and office from June 1 until after Labor Day, no matter how busy we are.

"We have thought for some years that the five-day week was a certainty. However, in order to forestall argument concerning wages, we allow the men to make enough in five days so that they are not penalized for the day off.

"Aside from this, we give the employees a present of money at Christmas and also pay for Christmas Day. In our experience we have been unable to find where this has harmed our production, and we are also happy to say that we have found very few cases of lack of appreciation among the men.

"The trouble with most of us who have to do with the running of business is that in our dealings with our employes we forget our own humble beginning and struggles. Generally, the old fashioned day has passed in which it was said that sentiment had no part in business. To our mind it has a very great part in business, and we know that fair treatment has paid us the greatest of all dividends, which is loyalty."

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Boston Stocks

Jan 19 Jan 18

	High	Low	Close	Close
Aero Underb.	28¾	28	28¼	28¾
Allen & Fisher	36	35	35¾	35
Am Cit P &L	64	63¾	64	63¾
Am Pneu pf.	165½	164	164½	165
Am British	20	19	20	—
Andes Pete	11	11	11	11¾
Am Tel	200	199½	199¾	199¾
Amoskeag	23	22¾	22¾	22¾
Anaconda	121¾	119¾	121¾	119¾
Am Fdrs	84½	83	84½	84½
Boston Ely	24	24	24	—
Boston Hart.	85	85	85	85¾
Bingham	54	54	54	54¾
Bos & Albany	190	190	190	190½
Bos Elev 2 pd.	106	106	106	105¾
Cal & Hecla	50	48¾	50	48¾
Cent Ser	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
Cons Gas Util	28	28	28	27½
Cop Range	26	25	26	25¾
East C&S Ltd	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Economy	23	23	23	23
East Butte	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Eastern S S.	104½	103½	104½	105
East S S pf.	48	48	48	—
Hood Rub	265	265	265	265
Hpwell Grp.	43	42½	42¾	42
Int Paper A	35¾	35	35¼	35½
Eastern Mfg	3	3	3	3
Engineers	54	53	53¾	54
Gen Elec	153¾	153	153¾	153
Greif Bros A.	41	41	41	—
Gillette	118¾	117¾	118¾	118¾
Gilchrist	105	104	104½	104½
Greenfield	16	16	16	16
Hood Rub	265	265	265	265
Hathaway	46½	46	46	46½
Ins Sec	33¾	33	33¼	33
Int Paper	35¾	35	35¼	35½
Hygrade Lamp	46½	46½	46½	46½
Hygrade L pf.	100	100	100	—
Kruger & T.	11¾	10¾	11¾	11¾
Loew's Th	12	12	12	13¼
Mass Gas	127	127	127	127
Mass Util	14	13¾	14	13¾
Mohawk	46½	46¼	46½	46½
Nash	105¾	104¾	105¾	105¾
N E P Ser pf.	97¼	97½	97½	—
New Dominion	49c	49c	49c	49c
N E Tel	145½	145	145½	144½
New Haven	86¾	85½	86¼	85¾
North Butte	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
N A Aviation	18½	18½	18½	18½
No Texas pf.	35¾	35¾	35¾	35
Old Colony	138	138	138	—
Old Dominion	18	18	18	17¾
Pacific Mills	31¾	31½	31½	32
Penn Rlt	81¼	81	81¾	81½
Quincy	46	45	46	45¾
St Mary's	35	34½	35	35
Shawmut	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
SterlingsCorp	35	34¾	35	34½
So Surety Co	39½	38¾	39½	38½
Selected Ind.	100	100	100	100
SullivanMach	55	55	55	54¾
Swift & Co.	138½	138½	138½	—
Swift Intl.	33¾	33¾	33¾	33½
Utility Equit.	101½	101½	101½	101¼
Tower	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
Tri-Continent.	33	31¾	33	32
United Shoe	76	73¾	75¾	75¼
US & FS pf.	95	95	95	—
U Twist Dr.	79½	79½	79½	78¾
Utah Metal	1	99c	99c	1
Venezuela Mx.	75	73½	73	75
Venezuela H.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¼
Waltham W.	69½	69½	69½	—
Whitehalts	16	16	16	15

BONDS

Pc Pocahontas 7s.	103½	103½	103½	
E Mass 4½s	64	63½	64	

INVESTMENTS IN UTILITY LINES PAY

A new high price of 95⅞ for Electric Investors common on the New York Curb, contrasting with the 1928 low of 46⅜, directs attention to this successful investment company, which is under the Electric Bond & Share aegis.

Electric Investors reports for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1928, income from all sources of $4,531,340 and expenses, taxes and interest $187,205, leaving a balance of $4,343,-835 for the stock.

There will presently be outstanding 200,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock, the annual dividend requirement on which will be $1,200,000. Thus the 1928 earnings available for the approximately 1,000,000 common shares were equal to $3.14 a share.

It should be borne in mind, however, that all securities purchased are carried at cost; therefore, the stated earnings do not include the enhancement in the market value over the book values of securities owned. Stock dividends are included as income at the market price on the day received.

On December 31 last Electric Investors owned securities of 91 companies in no one of which did it have an interest exceeding 5 per cent of the total stock outstanding, except in one instance, where it owned less than 10 per cent. The market value on December 31 of securities owned was more than $91,000,000. More than 57 per cent of this market value was represented by securities of 37 public utility companies.

The 10 largest public utility investments (market values) on December 31, last, were in stock of the following companies: American Gas & Electric, National Power & Light, American Power & Light, Electric Power & Light, Public Service Corporation of N. J., Commonwealth Power, Columbia Gas & Electric, North American Co., American Water Works & Electric and Consolidated Gas of N. Y. Other utilities in which Electric Investors holds stock are International Telephone, American & Foreign Power, American Superpower, Shawinigan Water & Power, United Gas Improvement, New England Telephone reserve for taxes.

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melson, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made by mail only.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE HIGHER

Trading was active for the week-end on the Boston Stock Exchange. The list was mixed. Tri-Continental Corp., America's third-largest investment trust, added a point at 33, a new high.

Continental Securities rose 3 at 132. Allen & Fisher added a point at 36. Eastern Steamship was off 1⅜ at 103¾, then rallied.

New England Telephone gained a point at 145½. Nash eased 1¼ at 104¾.

Bonds were quiet in both Boston and New York. New York Curb prices were mixed.

American Sugar Price Advanced

American Sugar Refining Co. announced that although in order to meet competition, it revised its prices to five cents a pound in all territories until the close of business yesterday, at the opening of business today price was $.10 cents a pound in all territories.

AMERICAN HIDE & Leather Co. reports for 12 weeks ended Dec. 15, 1928, net loss of $369,081, after depreciation, interest and reserve for taxes.

HOW BROKERS SEE MARKET

Hayden, Stone & Co.—So far as one can generalize about such a broad affair as the market has become it moves back and forth in rather an aimless manner. Perhaps this is the best thing that could happen under the circumstances. All discussions on this matter come back to the credit situation, to which the market is now more sensitive than it has been in the past. At a time of year when money should be easy, it is distinctly firm. This naturally causes some uneasiness as to what may happen when the spring commercial demands materialize. The decrease of $275,000,000 in rediscounts, reported last week, is a move in the right direction, though probably influenced by year-end settlements. If this item can be reduced still further, without liquidation, so much the better.

Cotton is Mixed

New York, Jan. 19—Cotton was irregular today at a decline of 6 points to an advance of 3. January sold at 20.13, March 20.58, May 20.86, July 19.94, October 19.88 and December 19.46.

AMERICAN Chain Co. omitted quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common, due at this time.

DOLLAR TRADE VOLUME FOR WEEK IS UP

The volume of business during the week ended Jan. 12, as reflected by check payments, was greater than in the corresponding period of 1928, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. Activity in steel plants was likewise greater than in the same week of last year. Detroit factory employment, indicating operations in the automobile industry, showed substantial expansion as compared with both the preceding week and the same week of 1928.

The output of crude petroleum, covering the latest reported week, showed gains over both the preceding week and the same period of last year. Bituminous coal output was also larger than in either prior period.

The general index of wholesale prices was fractionally higher than in the previous week, showing a gain also over the same period of last year. Copper prices averaged higher than in either period, while iron and steel prices, showing a fractional decline from the preceding week, were higher than a year ago. Cotton prices averaged higher than in either period.

Loans and discounts of federal reserve member banks showed a material contraction from the preceding week but were larger than a year ago. Interest rates on both time and call funds average lower than in the previous week but were substantially higher than a year ago.

Prices for stocks showed only slight change from the preceding week but were higher than last year. Bond prices were also unchanged from the preceding week, but were below the level of a year ago.

Receipts of cattle at primary markets were smaller than a year ago, while hog receipts showed practically no change. Receipts of wheat were also lower than a year ago. Business failures were more numerous than in either the previous week or the same week of 1928.

Douglas Unfilled Orders $2,900,000

Commenting upon the outlook of Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., for 1929, Donald Douglas, president of the corporation, issued a statement which is in part as follows:

"The year 1929 is opening up for Douglas Aircraft Co. with unfilled business on our books as of January 1, a total of $2,900,000. Since December 1, 1928 have received new contracts totaling $616,000, of which a large part is for Air Corps business, consisting of repeat orders on airplanes already in service.

"Included in this business is an experimental order for a new model of advanced type for the Air Corps, embodying the latest design and expected to give outstanding performance. Our new plant has been started to handle expeditiously the increased business we expect to receive in addition to the above."

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales, January 1, 1929, to date: New York, 62,054,300 shares; Boston, 1,561,441 shares.

NEW BEDFORD BANKS CHANGE CAPITAL

Readjustment in capital structure of the Mercantile National Bank, New Bedford, to take care of business expansion, especially that of the investment securities department of the bank, is announced by E. H. Leland, president, in a letter to stockholders.

Mr. Leland states directors have unanimously recommended that the par value of the shares be changed from $100 to $50 per share and the capital stock increased from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 and the surplus from $1,500,000 to $2,500,000.

The directors have authorized the issue of 25,000 new shares of stock of $20 per value to the stockholders for subscription in proportion to their holdings, at $60 per share.

Directors of New Bedford National Bank have recommended a readjustment of capitalization involving a capital increase. Present $1,000,000 of $100 par stock is to be changed to $20 par value stock, holders of each present share receiving five new shares therefor.

The capital will then be increased from 10,000 shares of $20 par to 15,000 shares, the new stock to be offered to shareholders in the ratio of one share for each two held, at $60 per share.

Of the proceeds, $20 per share goes to capital account, with the remaining $40 goes into surplus and undivided profits. Books close February 21 and rights expire March 27. The present $100 par stock has been quoted for several days

N. E. Telephone Secures Control

Maine Public Utilities Commission has granted authority to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. to purchase 150 shares of the common stock of the Eastern Telephone & Telegraph Co., operating in Washington county. Mr. Purchase will give the New England company ownership of 52 per cent of the stock, as it already owns 49.5 per cent.

Hayden, Stone to Give Yearly Dinner

Partners of Hayden, Stone & Co. to-night their annual dinner to the members of the organization at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York tonight. Employes of New York, Boston, Springfield and Portland offices to the number of about 500 will attend.

Launch First Light Cruiser Next Week

Washington, Jan. 19—The first of the eight 10,000-ton light cruisers now under construction will be launched at Camden, N. J., on Jan. 23.

The ship will be named the Salt Lake City by Miss Helen Budge of New York city, a graduate of the University of Utah. The ship will be commissioned next December.

UTILITIES Service Co. has acquired Northern Ohio Telephone Co., with 30,000 subscribers, and Southern Ohio Telephone Co., with 20,000 subscribers, for shares of stock, it is announced by Kidder, Peabody & Co.

NO DOWNWARD STOCKS TREND EXPECTED

The irregularity that has characterized stock prices since the upward rush during the closing days of 1928 and the opening days of 1929 can be traced to some concern on the part of the general public over the money situation and the common belief that another technical reaction is in order. This is the view the New York economist, Charles P. Wright, president of the Business Economic Digest, in his weekly financial letter.

"Authoritative comment on the stock market, however, does not reveal the same uncertainty," Mr. Wright adds, "although most economists strongly urge caution and discrimination in making new purchases. There is some feeling in authoritative circles that another temporary reaction may take place, but no basis is seen as yet for anticipating any major downward swing in prices."

The total volume of credit that has been absorbed by the stock market and that has caused some feeling of apprehension reveals a need for caution in the minds of financial observers, Mr. Wright finds. It is not believed, however, he says, that the total volume of credit outstanding in the country is excessive when considered in reation to present reserves.

"These same authorities," Mr. Wright adds, "point out that there is at present no actual shortage of credit or limitation of the amount available for business despite the firmness of money. Purchase will give the New England company ownership of 52 per cent of the stock, as it already owns 49.5 per cent.

Business Leaders to Study Mergers

Natlog-wide study of effects of increasing concentration of business and industrial control on cities and towns throughout the United States has been launched under sponsorship of committee composed of leading corporation authorities. Chairman of committee is Paul D. avath, chairman of board of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. Committee includes Julius Rosenwald of Sears, Roebuck Co., C. S. Woolworth of F. W. Woolworth Co., Walter S. Gifford of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Felix Warburg of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Complete Details of the William Randolph Hearst

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to REPEAL *or* AMEND *the* EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT

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Genuine TEMPERANCE

among the people of the United States

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The $25,000 offer is designed to encourage sound thinking and to inspire the creation of a practicable plan that will assist in the development of better moral, social and political life in this country. To keep informed of the daily progress of this important competition, read the

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

A BOY OF BOYS GREW IN WISDOM

SYNOPSIS: The boy had been caught with his sheep in a storm on the evening of the Sabbath. As he came over the hills a lamb strayed into a quarry unnoticed. Later the boy was forced to go back and search. In the storm there came to him a revelation, as of God speaking to him out of the clouds.

CHAPTER 4.

Once again the light was seen at the window of his home, but this time it was trebly bright. His mother had placed a candle on the sill to welcome her son out of the darkness.

He felt that he had gone out a boy into the night and had returned a man.

As they passed the sheepfold the lamb Tobiah gave a bleat of satisfaction and struggled to be released.

A WRECKED HOME.

"No, not this time. You go with me where it is warm for you will shiver." In spite of the candle light it was quite dark and the night wind was blowing. The boy's toes came in contact with something soft and there followed a note of pain. The lad stooped down and discovered a small fledgling sparrow that had evidently been blown from its nest. There arose another series of peeps and as he felt about the ground he had come in contact with a nest with several more birds still clinging to its twigs. A small broken branch explained what had happened and the call of a mother bird was evidence of a family tragedy. Tobiah was again placed on the ground and the shepherd gathered up the nest and the small featherless birdlings with extreme tenderness. Somehow these birds in the storm made him think of his own plight but a short time previous when he stood alone on the hill. And with this feeling his hands enclosed the nest and small sparrows with a mighty surge of love for creatures in need and helplessness. He remembered an old shed for by the corner of the house. This he brought and into it put the wrecked home and from it fled. He then turned the jar on its side in such a way that the parent birds could get in if they should try. "Oh the mother I could find you a better place," he said.

HE KNOCKS AT THE DOOR.

He then picked up Tobiah and approached the door of the house. It looked black and forbidding, for it had been closed tightly against the tempest. Within, the boy knew there were warmth and light and love. What a contrast to the black cold night outside! One knock would change all, and yet he hesitated. He listened a moment and there came to him the rich, deep tones of his father reading:

"Hear, O Israel, for the Lord our God is one God."

"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy might."

The shepherd boy had heard that many, many times, but never before had it come to him with such meaning. A thrill went like a glow through his boyish frame.

A WARM WELCOME

He hoped no one would be too curious as to his adventure in the storm. An idea popped into his head and he gave a hearty a knock as he could with his doubled fist. There came a hush inside and then he heard his brother James say "I'll go." As a crack of the door was opened the shepherd boy thrust Tobiah into the room and remained himself outside in the dark. The sheep blinked his pale blue eyes foolishly and gave a questioning bleat. There then followed a tumult from brothers and sisters. "It's Tobiah. He's found, he's all right."

Before he had time to think what next the returned shepherd found himself close in his mother's arms. "We are so glad you have come, my son, and that you succeeded in finding Tobiah. How very long you were. Come, warm your hands by the brazier, and change your damp robes for this dry one."

As the chance was made his father laid the roll from which he had been reading down for a moment and looked at his son. With pride mixed with a touch of trouble.

"I am indeed glad that you found the lamb my son, but what can we do to remind you to start home earlier?" Had you come when you should there would have been no breaking of the Sabbath law.

HE HAD BROKEN THE LAW.

The shepherd boy had nothing to say; what could he say? How could he explain that because of the lost lamb there had come to him on the mountainside the most tremendous experience any boy could have? He knew he had disappointed the entire family, and especially his brothers and sisters who were planning a good time before the Sabbath arrived. He knew he had labored, and labored hard on the Sabbath, and yet he could not in his heart feel sorry, for he was saving lives.

Disappointment, however, could not last long in a home where thankfulness for a safe return overbalanced other considerations. The father took up the roll again and continued reading from the Prophets. The boy sat on the floor just a little out of the family circle. As in thought, his mind wandered from the reading and he watched patterns cast by the glowing brazier on the smoke-darkened ceiling. In his father's reading the boy's ear caught words that arrested attention. The passage was from the story of Jeremiah, the prophet, and God was speaking from the almond bush to the youth from Anathoth:

"Arise, gird up thy loins, be not dismayed. Go and speak to Jerusalem, saying, Amend your ways and your doings and ye shall call me 'My Father.'"

For a moment the boy's heart beat doubly quick, for it seemed to him that God had again sent a direct message. He, the shepherd boy, had often longed to go to the Holy City.

HE HAD REACHED MANHOOD.

On this great day he had become a man and subject to the law. On the morrow there would be a ceremony in the little synagogue, and he would be called to give a prayer of thanksgiving, and also speak to the congregation.

When the reading had finished and brothers and sisters had settled themselves on their mats for the night about the walls, the boy came to his father and mother who were still sitting by the brazier.

"Father," he asked earnestly, "may I not go with you at Passover time to Jerusalem? I want to see the temple and the city. I am a man now you know."

The father smiled with affection and satisfaction, and the mother grasped the hand of this, her strange child, who could not remember to come home to his own party.

"Yes, you are a man and subject to the law. From now on you will help me at the carpenter bench, and your brothers James and Judah will tend our sheep." The father stopped an impressive moment, and then placed his hand gently on the boy's raven locks. "If all goes well, you shall go to the Passover with us."

Soon the room was dark and all was quiet, for the boy had thoughts too big for sleep.

This story will be continued in next Saturday's church page.

Home-Coming WITH JOY IN HIS HEART.

THE FALLEN NEST RESCUED.

SPECIAL SERVICE

?'s and Answers

Bring your questions on religion to the

PREACHING MISSION

of

LIBERAL RELIGION

at the

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH

Arlington and Boylston Sts.

January 20-27

Evenings at 8
Except Saturday
Music at 7:45

Rev. Horace Westwood, D.D.

Unitarian Mission Preacher

will endeavor to answer them and will give seven evening addresses on the following topics:

Sunday, Jan. 20—What is the Christianity of Christ?

Monday, Jan. 21—The Present Religious Crisis and You.

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Salvation — Is Faith Enough?

Wednesday, Jan. 23—What God Means to Me—Can an Agnostic Believe?

Thursday, Jan. 24—Why We Are Catholics—The Church That Is to Be.

Friday, Jan. 25 — Immortality — Why Wait Until You Die?

Sunday, Jan. 27—A New Revelation.

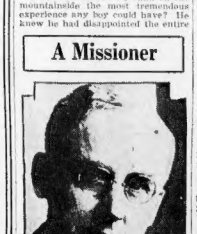
Beginning Tomorrow Night

Attendants at the Mission may park their cars around the church from 7 to 9:30.

Also Five Noonday Services

Monday, Jan. 21, to Friday, Jan. 25, inclusive, 12 to 12:30

A Missioner



The Rev. Horace Westwood, D. D., who will conduct the seven-day mission at the Arlington St. Church this coming week, brings with him some of his early Methodist traditions and evangelical technique. He says he believes in religious emotion as well as in faith by intellectual perception. How will Boston Unitarians react to the question

SPECIAL GRACE FOR FAITHFUL BY POPE

His Holiness, the Pope, has published a bull, "Auspicantibus Nobis," dated January 6, instituting a Holy Year, extra ordinem, on the occasion of his sacerdotal jubilee.

His Holiness grants a plenary jubilee indulgence to all the faithful in Rome who fulfill the following acts of piety: First, to visit twice on the same or different days the three basilicas, St. John Lateran, St. Peter's and St. Mary Major, praying for the Pope's intentions; second to fast on two days which are not included in the days prescribed by the precepts of the Church; third, to go to confession and communion distinct from the annual confession and Easter communion; fourth, to give alms, according to the ability of the donor, for the advancement of some pious work, among which the Pope suggests works for the propagation and preservation of the faith.—The Pilot.

Destitute Children Well Cared For

The 64th annual meeting of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children Corporation was held Thursday evening at the Home on Harrison ave., Boston. The superintendent reported that 517 boys and 576 girls, a total of 1093, were received into the home during the past year and 1075 children were placed in families or returned to relatives and friends.

The daily average of children in the home was 183, the average weekly cost of maintenance being about $4.97 per child, and there are now in the home 213 children. One child died at the home during the year.

Abe Lincoln Rescued Bird by Roadside

The Rev. Wilbur G. Chaffee, of the Grace Methodist Church, Magazine st., Cambridge, will precede the morning sermon tomorrow with a sermon to children. He will take for his topic, an incident in the life of President Abraham Lincoln when he horseback riding with a number of friends. Mr. Lincoln saw by the side of the road a small bird that had fallen from its nest. He stopped, dismounted, and after considerable time managed to replace the fledgling in its nest. His attempts, patience among the honorable gentlemen who were anxious to ride on, ever follow the spirit and meaning of this past."

The president and executive secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches indorse and commend this action.

Week of Crusading Attracts Crowds

A "Christian Crusade" carried on at the Old Tremont St. Methodist Church will come to an end tomorrow morning after a series of religious events. Last evening a large pow; had of 20 pieces from Cambridge marched to the church and played emotional selections. The Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe, who has built up the activities at the South End church, will soon leave to become pastor of the College Ave. Methodist Church of Somerville, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Heath, who will go to Malden Center Methodist.

Leading Synagogues Unite in Worship

Temple Israel and the Beacon St. Temple came together last evening in a joint service of great impressiveness. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of the Central Synagogue, New York City, was the principal speaker. Mr. Ludwig Vogelstein, chairman of the American Board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, also spoke. Rabbi Samuel J. Abrahams and Rabbi Harry Levi took part in the service. The gathering was in the Beacon St. Temple.

Anglo-Irish Literature Course

The Graduate School of Boston College announces the second semester course, to begin at Boston College High School, Harrison ave., Boston, starting in February. One of the features of the courses will be a course of lectures and a seminar in Anglo-Irish Literature to be given in Boston College High School beginning on Wednesday, February 4, by Sean O'Faolain of the National University of Ireland.

Jew to Discuss Modern Religion

Rabbi Samuel Wolk of Temple Israel will speak before the young people of Trinity Church tomorrow afternoon on "Bringing Our Religion Up to Date." The Young People's Fellowship meets at 3:30. The Rev. Henry K. Sherrill will preach in the unborning and Dr. William E. Gardner in the afternoon.

Science Churches Give Golden Text

The lesson-sermon tomorrow for all Christian Science churches will be on "Life." The golden text is: "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Mexican Labor Leader in Boston

Jose Kelly, commissioner of Commerce, Industry and Labor, and active in reconstruction work in Mexico, will address the Ethical Society at Repertory hall, 264 Huntington ave., tomorrow morning on "The New Mexico and the United States."

UNITARIANS ARE ADOPTING THE MISSION PLAN

Unitarians are following some of the orthodox evangelical methods in their coming mission to be held this week in the Arlington Street Church, Boston.

The Rev. Horace Westwood, D.D., who will be mission preacher, has not entirely left behind him his Wesleyan training as a boy in England when he followed his Methodist preacher father about from city to city. He talks of salvation by grace and then proceeds to interpret what he means by grace. Dr. Westwood believes in mixing a certain amount of true emotion with intelligent thinking.

WILL CO-OPERATE WITH BOSTON FEDERATION.

Because he believes in forms of evangelism and because Unitarianism and the Laymen's League are in sympathy with a city-wide plan for visitation to be carried out by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches under Evangelist Kernahan, one of the objects of the Unitarian mission is said that the Arlington Street Church is to cooperate with other churches in making the movement a real revival not only for all orthodox churches, but for Boston Unitarianism.

Dr. Westwood believes there is no easy road to salvation.

TURNED FROM OLD FAITH TO UNITARIANISM

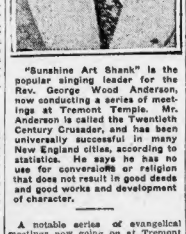
Dr. Westwood has in the past been a preacher to Canadian lumber camps. He has been through exciting and dangerous adventures in towns where liquor was easily obtained. He took his life in his hands more than once. He broke from his early faith at the Merriweather University in Chicago, and rather than to submit to a heresy trial he withdrew from Methodism and came into the Unitarian fold.

He says he thinks salvation comes through the release of the good that is in all people. "No one is fundamentally wicked," he states. That "every man is a child of God" is another of his beliefs; when one becomes aware of that he achieves salvation. Religion of the past was a religion of escape," he explained. "Religion of today is a religion of realization."

A second object he has for his mission next week is to reach all people possible who are today outside the pale of any religion. "There must be a new awareness of God," he says.

His first meeting will be held tomorrow evening and the conference continues until the following Sunday. The non-church going public is especially invited.

Song Leader



"Sunshine Art Shank" is the popular singing leader for the Rev. George Wood Anderson, now conducting a series of meetings at Tremont Temple. Mr. Anderson is called the Twentieth Century Crusader, and has been universally successful in many New England cities, according to statistics. He says he has no use for conversions or religion that does not result in good deeds and good works and development of character.

A notable series of evangelical meetings now going on at Tremont Temple represent a new type of revival, according to those who have observed the methods of the Rev. George Wood Anderson. Twice a day throughout January these meetings are held, and conversions called for.

The Rev. Anderson has a theory that any form of modern mission or revival should be normal and not materially different from the life of the home churches. Should his Tremont Temple services become far more emotional than those to which the churches are accustomed, he says converts would grow dissatisfied when the first interest had gone.

Dr. Anderson emphasizes in a most emphatic manner the necessity for works to accompany conversion. "Religion lacks vitality when it does not express itself in some form of good works" he explained.

Your Pastor's Hobby—What Is It?

The Rev. Wilbur G. Chaffee of Grace M. E. Church, Cambridge, carried a pedometer that registered 1000 miles in steps between September 1 and May 30, ranging between four and five miles daily. He rose at 5 a. m. for a number of years, but now sets his alarm for 6. He recommends walking to all who have sedentary occupations.

The best hobby to ride is walking, say a number of Boston clergymen who travel on foot from two to ten miles a day. At least six pastors who live within sight of the State House dome gain inspiration for their sermons while making circles around Franklin Park or skirting the Charles river basin.

These men have hard muscles, large lung capacity, and infrequent colds. They recommend walking for every minister in the city, and one walking divine calls for a legislative act to force preachers onto the open road, with all wheels left behind.

The Rev. Wilbur G. Chaffee, of Grace Methodist Church, Cambridge, approves of five miles every morning beginning at five or six o'clock. For a number of years this is what he did every days in the week, over the West Boston bridge, around the Public Garden and down Commonwealth ave., to the Cottage Farm bridge, and then back to Magazine st. He said he weighed 210 lbs. in those days.

By dieting and walking he now carries but 165 pounds. A touch of blood pressure has compelled a reduction from five miles to two or three, and his changed the rising hour from 5 to 6 a. m., but the habit and hobby continue. He often wears his pedometer, which clicks like a clock with every step he takes, while his friends he has walked five miles it is not guessing. His best sermons, he says, are composed while on the tramp. "Have a hobby that gives health and ideas," is the slogan of these peripatetic preachers.

The Rev. J. W. S. Lowry makes his hobby work for his parish. He walks everywhere and will not use an automobile. "The highways should be primarily and first for pedestrians," said this minister. "In the old country," he explained, "the king's highway gave the right to pedestrians, and that is the way it should be. He thinks that the public should at least make the roads so that walkers would not be in perpetual danger. Dr. Lowry, who is pastor of the South Congregational Church, Highland ave., Cambridge, has all his parish sitting on foot, and often walks as much as 12 and 15 miles a day. "I have walked 2½ miles at a stretch when I had a train to catch at Winnipeg," he said.

The Rev. Edwin Lunn Miller of St. Mark's English Lutheran church, Winthrop st., Roxbury, says he thinks there should be more attracted to compel ministers to walk daily. "Trains and 'Walkers' are enemas," he maintained. The Rev. Miller thinks nothing of a tramp over the Blue Hills to Milton or Brookton. Four times he has hiked to Providence and back, taking nine hours each way. He has to stroll of a Saturday down to Plymouth. Two or 12 miles about his parish, which includes 33 farms and cities is a pleasant little tramp. The Rev. Miller walks when in doubt as to what he needs the exercise, and most of his sermons are planned, as he says "on his feet." Another of his pleasure in walking comes through his care in choosing his shoes, and he never wears the same pair of shoes two days in succession. He has been in his parish 25 years and is still going strong. Very frequently he circles Franklin park in his walks, "Walking means walk, better sermons, clearer thinking."

The Rev. Fred Alban Weil of the Church of the Presidents, Unitarian, of Quincy, Mass., is a great believer in walking and has a walking club. The Rev. Wilson Aull, D. D. of the Somerville Presbyterian Church considers walking the best salvation for those who do it regularly.

Watch for your pastor's hobby next Saturday.

Church Federation to Observe Pact

The Massachusetts Federation of Churches has issued a call for all churches in the commonwealth to observe in some way the signing of the Kellogg peace pact. The announcement reads in part:

"We request all the churches of the State of Massachusetts to observe next Sunday, January 20, the ratification of the Paris peace pact by the Senate on January 15, signed by the President on the 17th.

"We regard this pact as a highly significant step toward enduring world peace, raising a new bulwark against the war menace by accepting the obligation to use only agencies and procedures of peace for solving all international controversies. Let the church bells ring; songs be sung, and prayers of thanksgiving offered, with petitions for divine help that our nation may

Cardinal Opens New Offices

On and after Monday, January 21, the diocesan offices will be situated on the Seminary grounds at the corner of Lake st. and Commonwealth ave., Brighton. All communications to His Eminence, the Cardinal, and the Reverend Chancellor and Secretary should be directed to the above address.

The office of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith will be located temporarily at the Cathedral Rectory, 75 Union Park st., Boston. All mail should be sent to the diocesan director at 75 Union Park st., Boston.

Meanwhile the diocesan offices as well as the office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith will be closed and business will be resumed on Tuesday, January 22.

Wets and Drys to Meet

Wets and drys are expected in large numbers at the Common Cause forum, Franklin Hall, tomorrow evening, to listen to a talk on "Is Prohibition Tolerable?" by Mr. F. G. R. Gordon.

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

SPECIAL SERVICE

HOUR OF ORGAN MUSIC
FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON, BERKELEY and MARLBORO STS.
Tuesday, 12:15 to 12:45
WILLIAM E. ZEUCH, Organist
Program for January 20

CORTEGE ET LITANIE ..... Dance of the Sylphes ..... Berlioz
MINUET ANTICO E MURETTA ..... Yon
CHANT DE BONHEUR ..... Lemare
HYMN TO THE STARS ..... Karg-Elert
CHANT TRIOMPHE ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
"Columbian Ode" and "Land of Our Hearts," by Chadwick, to be given January 27 with the assistance of Choir and Trumpets and Drums from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

CAPRICE DE CONCERT ..... Stuart Archer
ANDANTINO ..... Chauvet
THE STORM ..... Lemmens

CLOSING CRUSADE SERVICE SUNDAY AT 7:30 P. M.
"THE CRIME OF UNCONCERN"
REV. LYNN J. RADCLIFFE
OLD TREMONT M. E. CHURCH
Tremont and Waverly Sts. Rev. 10 Min. Ser.

NEGRO SPIRITUAL
by the
Dixie Jubilee Singers
COME! COME! COME!

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH
DUDLEY ST., BAPTIST (Singing Church) Dudley Sta. El. Station. NEAR PASTOR RHODES, 8TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, 10:30 Sermon, "What Hath God Wrought?" Concrete Male Quartet. 7:15 P. M. GREAT 8TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE, NEAR PASTORS Author T. Rhodes, Herbert L. Johnson, Cleveland I. Nelson. Big "Sing" "Old Fashioned Hymns," believers. Baptism: Great Mighty Choir of 75 and Assisting Artists. Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.
Rev. Harold P. Marley, D. D., Pastor
11:00 A. M. Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.
"Is Jesus the Only Way to Heaven?"
7:30 P. M. Worship. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Stanley Balmoss—"The Efficiency of God."

OPEN FORUM

COMMON CAUSE FORUM
FRANKLIN UNION HALL
Berkeley and Appleton Sts.
Sunday, January 20—3 P. M.
Lecturer, F. G. R. Gordon.
Subject: "Is Prohibition Tolerable?"
Doors 2:30—3 P. M. Seats Free Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Sf. Paul Rds., Boston, Mass. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Life." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

MISCELLANEOUS

LAST FREE LECTURE
THOMAS R. GAINES
Sunday Evening at 8 O'Clock
"Youth Regained and Maintained by Thought Power."
(Musical Program)
UNITY HOUSE 7 PARK SQUARE

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and lease it well keep you. See the special values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

OPEN FORUM

"WARRING ON ILLITERACY"
Cora Wilson Stewart
"MOONLIGHT SCHOOL'S LADY"
Old South Meeting House Forum
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
CONCERT QUESTIONS FREE

UNITARIAN

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON
Berkeley and Marlborough Sts.
Rev. Charles F. Park, D. D.
Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:45 A. M.
MORNING SERVICE ..... 10:45 A. M.
Sermon by Dr. Park
Vesper Choir of 25 Voices
Prelude: Adagio ..... Stoughton
Anthem: Sanctus ..... Schubert
Offertory: Adagio De Lodi ..... Scarmolin
Postlude: Finale ..... Lemmens
All are welcome at all services.
See special notice of 4:30 Hour of Organ Music

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway Station
Samuel A. Eliot, D. D.
Minister
11:00 A. M. Morning Service
Subject: "A Church of the Prophetic Spirit"

Rev. Frederick P. Griffin
AT PARKER MEMORIAL
21 Bulfinch Place
Sunday, Jan. 20, 1920, at 7:30

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOWE RADIO EDITOR

VOICING THE GREAT WORD OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC

6:00—Rainy Nights by the Firesite.
6:30—Newscasting; Temperature; Copley Plaza Band; Time.
7:00—News; Weather; "Man of Affairs."
7:30—Tent Orchestra; sonalities in News.
8:00—WNAC Players present "Bill and Company."
8:30—WNAC Players.
9:00—Arlington Hotel Ensemble.
9:30—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.
10:00—Palais D'or Orchestra.
10:30—Orchestra.
11:00—News.

508 M.—WEEI

6:00—Waldorf astoria Concert Orchestra; News.
6:30—White House Coffee Orchestra.
7:00—Lido Venice Orchestra.
7:30—Ground Gripper Program.
8:00—Walter Damrosch and National Orchestra.
8:30—National Orchestra.
9:00—Masterpiece Pianist; Harry and Joe, Two Man Quintette.
9:30—Tobe Pitzerelles.
10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10:30—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00—Weather; News; Bridge Talk.

303 M.—WBZ

6:00—Weather; Statler orgn:
6:30—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00—Variety hour.
8:00—Variety hour.
9:00—Music Lovers.
9:30—Hockey game.
10:00—Hockey game; news and temperature.

220 M.—WBET

7:00—News; Rits-Carlton dinner music.
7:30—Orchestra; Fifteen Minutes with Paul Sabin.
8:00—Elizabeth Schutz, concert pianist.
8:30—Hockey game, Boston Arena vs. Philadelphia.
10:30—Westminster Orchestra.

In the Public Ear

Sylvia Miller

Ethel Louise Wright

Mae Murray

Cyrena Van Gordon

Vaughn De Leath

Lillian Tatz

Stars to be heard on chain radio programs during the coming week, reading from the top—Sylvia Miller, with Maj. Bowes and Capitol Family, Sunday; Ethel Louise Wright with Roxy and his Gang, Monday; Mae Murray in Radio-Keith-Orpheum broadcast, Tuesday; Cyrena Van Gordon in "Aida" with Chicago Civic Opera Company in Ballets Hour, Wednesday; Vaughn de Leath with Forhan's Song Shop, Thursday; Lillian Tatz with Hudson-Essex Challengers, Friday.

PERSHING'S KIN BAITS BRITISH

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—The New York World says today that George Pasvi inc. 23-year-old son-in-law of Gen. John J. Pershing, led a demonstration before the British consulate, which was broken up by police last Thursday.

Young Pasvinc, in a field organizer for the All-American Anti-Imperialistic League. The demonstration was in protest against alleged acts at Shark, India, of F. W. Johnston, American labor agitator, carried placards reading "Down with British Imperialism."

A policeman in dispersing the gathering knocked Pershing to the sidewalk, says the World.

Pershing said he became a Communist in 1927 after release from a two-year sentence in a military prison at San Francisco. He had enlisted in the Army in 1924 and with five companions was arrested in Honolulu for grand larceny, house breaking and attempting to burn a disputable house.

NEWCOMERS IN NEXT WEEK'S RADIO

By FRED TOWE
Radio Editor

THE COMING WEEK will begin two important newcomers to the radio ether, at first, and already announced, is the imposing Radio-Keith-Orpheum broadcast series beginning Tuesday night. At the present writing there is no information at hand to the effect that local Boston stations will carry these programs, though this situation will possibly be remedied at the last moment. As things stand, WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WCSH and WGY are the most audible stations in the hookup for New England listeners. The Keith management announces that portions of Tuesday evening's performance at Keith's Memorial Theater may listen to the broadcast at 11 o'clock. Special radio apparatus has been installed in the auditorium, in the lounge and in the lobby.

BRASS BAND

THE SECOND newcomer of interest is the Schradertown Brass Band, sponsored by the Schrader Co., manufacturers of tire gauges. This comes to WEEI from WFAN on Friday at 9:30. Jack Spot Pals on Friday at 6:30 will return to the air tonight at 6:30 on the Blue network, Oakland Motor Co. stars of Saturday night's broadcasts through WEEI at 10:15 tomorrow night, with an orchestra directed by George William Ventre of the Stetson Band, Wednesday's Ralkite opera from Chicago is "Aida," with Rose Raisa, Cyrena van Gordon and Charles Marshall in familiar roles. This will be the last broadcast as the company leaves Chicago on Saturday night for two weeks at Boston and several weeks of road touring.

OPERA STARS

LAURI-VOLPI, one of the newer tenors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the Atwater Kent canary on tomorrow night. On the same program will be heard Hazel Arth, winner of the recent Atwater Kent scholarship contest. A quartet from the Metropolitan Opera, headed by Armand Tokatyan, tenor, will do the quartet from "Rigoletto" and other hits in the General Motors Hour on Monday night.

WEEI FEATURES

Sunday—1:30, Peerless Reproducers; 2, Sager Hour of Hospitality; 4, Dr. Lindman; 5:30, Fox Fur Trappers; 6, Stetson Parade; 6:30, Acoustic Hour; 7, Old Company's Program; 8, Jenney concert; 9:15, Atwater Kent.

Monday—2, Firestone program; 6:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors Family Party; 10:30, Great Northern Railway program.

Tuesday—7:30, Sonoyland; 8:30, Prophylactic program; 9, Eveready Hour; 10, Chicago Civic Ballets; 11:30, Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.

Wednesday—7:30, La Touraine Coffee concert; 8, Majestic Troubadours; 9:30, Palmolive Hour.

Thursday—7:30, Coward Comfort Shoes; 8, Forhan's Song Shop; 8:30, Moover's Sentinels; 9, Seiberling Singers; 10, Rinley-Stuart Hour.

Friday—8, Clicquot Club Eskimos; 9, Evening in Paris; 9:30, Schrader program; 10, Fox Fur Trappers.

Saturday—6, Waldorf Astoria Orchestra; 6:30, White House Coffee Concert; 7:30, Ground Gripper; 8, Walter Damrosch and orchestra; 10, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

COLUMBIA FEATURES

Sunday—2, Symphonic Hour; 4, Cathedral Hour; 5:30, Church Services; 8:30, La Palina; 9, Majestic Theater of the Air; 10, DeForest Audions; 10:30 Goodyear.

Monday—8, Music Room; 8:30, Coco Cottagers; 9, Physical Culture Hour; 9:30, Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Jubilee; 10, United Light Opera Co., Daughter of the Regiment.

Tuesday—8, School Daze; 8, Show Boat; 10, Voice of Columbia; 11 Wrigley Royal Canadians.

Wednesday—8, Musical Episode; 8:30, Merrymakers; 9, Daguerrotypes; 9:30, La Palina Smoker; 10, Koister Radio Hour; 10:30 Club Romanesque.

Thursday—8, United Opera Co. in "Lucrezia Borgia"; 8, Aunt Jemima; 8:30, Goodrich Silvertown Cord; 9, Columbia Chain; 10:30, Close-ups.

Friday—8, Crystal Gazers; 8:30, Then and Now; 9, True Story Hour; 10, United Choral Singers; 10:30, Thirty Minute Men.

NBC FEATURES

Sunday—2, Roxy; 3:30, People's Symphony Orchestra; 5:30, Dr. Fosdick; 6:30, Whittall-Anglo-Persians; 8, Enna Jetick, melodies; 8:15, Collier's hour; 9:45, Tango Romantico.

Monday—7:30, Roxy; 8:30, Duo-Dine program; 9:30, Real Folks.

Tuesday—6:30, Savannah Liners; 8, Strombers-Carlton Hotel; 8:30, Saint-Saens.

NEW ENGLAND

200 M.—WPLOB—BOSTON

6:00 p. m.—Popular recordings and announcements.
6:30 p. m.—Compulsory insurance.
7:00 p. m.—Talk for parents.
7:30 p. m.—Fred Hamm and his uke.
8:00 p. m.—Robert Hall, tenor; Mono Otis, pianist.
8:30 p. m.—American Legion and auxiliary broadcast.
10:00 p. m.—Whispering.

476 M.—WBZA—WELLESLEY

12:00 mid.—The Midnight Ministry, with musical selections; Sorters reading, "The Beatitudes"; poetry, "Know Your Neighbor" and others.

346 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Dinner musical selections.
6:35 p. m.—Copley Plaza Band.
7:00 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—"Amos 'n' Andy."
7:30 p. m.—Talk for parents.
7:45 p. m.—Tent Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—WNAC Players.
8:30 p. m.—Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.
10:00 p. m.—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.
10:25 p. m.—News.
10:30 p. m.—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Arlington Hotel Orchestra.

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6:10 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—Henry E. Ives.
6:40 p. m.—White House concert.
7:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike orchestra.
7:35 p. m.—Setter Business Board.
7:50 p. m.—Romance hour.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Male Quartet.
8:15 p. m.—Gladys Laffam, soprano; Violette Marks, accompanist.
8:30 p. m.—Fred Hamm and uke.
9:00 p. m.—Mildred Hunt with Marimba Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—News.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:30 p. m.—Studio program.
7:45 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:45 p. m.—Fred Hamm and his uke.
9:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt and Marimba Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra broadcast.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Bond Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—News and weather.

319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Stocks.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—Educational program.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Hotel Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Time.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF

1:45 p. m.—Foreign Policy Association.
3:30 p. m.—Musical features.
5:30 p. m.—Dinner and Jazz.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner hour.
7:00 p. m.—Singleton's music.
7:30 p. m.—Romance hour.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
9:30 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance misters.
11:15 p. m.—Dance music.

394 M.—WJZ

1:00 p. m.—Orchestra; musical features.
3:30 p. m.—Demonstration hour.
4:30 p. m.—Band; Three Cheers.
5:00 p. m.—Dance music.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestras.
7:45 p. m.—World of business.
8:00 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow.
8:30 p. m.—Xylophonist; Ernest Ehrlich.
9:00 p. m.—Old dances; composers.
9:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 p. m.—"Still Waters Run Deep."
11:00 p. m.—Slumber hour.

422 M.—WOR

2:30 p. m.—Afternoon features.
5:15 p. m.—Studio tea; newscasting.
6:30 p. m.—Studio program.
7:00 p. m.—Fred Hamm Row.
8:15 p. m.—Talk; recital.
8:30 p. m.—Studio program.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Dance hour; news.
12:30 a. m.—Orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Dance hour.

348 M.—WABC

1:00 p. m.—Afternoon music.
5:00 p. m.—Dance hour.
7:15 p. m.—Sports.
7:30 p. m.—Talk.
8:00 p. m.—Vocal and orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Tango Tangle.
9:30 p. m.—Vaudevume.
10:00 p. m.—Talk.
11:00 p. m.—Songs; dance.

Michelin hour; 9, Three-In-One Theater; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Fred-Sterman Orchestradians.

Wednesday—6, Radio Highlanders; 6:30, Sylvania Foresters; 9, Smith Brothers; 9:30, Cabin Door; 10, Ballkite hour, "Aida."

Thursday—8, Lehn & Fink Serenade; 8:30, Champion Sparkers; 9:30, Maxwell House Coffee concert.

Friday—7:30, Dixie Circus; 8, Interwoven Entertainers; 9:30, Armstrong Quakers; 10, Wrigley Spearmen; 9:30, Philco hour; 10, Judson-Radio Program.

Saturday—6:30, Gold Spot Pals.

WHITEHOUSE

MARCH OF THE PRIESTS from Mendelssohn's "Athalia" heads a carefully selected program of Whitehouse concerts and Coffee dinner music broadcast through WEEI tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Dvorak's "Indian Lament" and "Danse Bacchanale" from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila" are other highlights of the program, to be followed at 8 o'clock by a concert orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mariani presents the weekly offering of semi-classics, for the dinner hour. The complete program follows:

March of the Priests, from Athalia, Mendelssohn; Liebesewerbung Waltz, Waldteufel; selections from the Dollar Princess, Fall; For-Get-Me-Not, Nachett; Aubade, Lalo; Indian Lament, Dvorak; Danse Bacchanale, from Samson et Delila, Saint-Saens.

RADIO RIB TICKLERS

WBZA—Here's a nice, clean joke sent in by B. F. Studley of Charlestown:

Coed—"Oh, look. The players are covered with mud. How will they ever get it off?"

Another—"What do you think the scrub team is for?"

WBZA—Lillian Serkess got a laugh out of this one:

"Remember, Clarence. There's a ghost in that closet where I keep the cake."

"Sonny you never blame the ghost when there's any cake missing. It's always me."

Send in to the Boston Evening American Radio Department the best jokes and amusing incidents which you hear over the radio. For every contribution printed, a prize of one dollar will be sent to the writer.

272 M.—WLWL

6:00 p. m.—New Rochelle College hour.
7:00 p. m.—Tenor; talk; pianist.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

278 M.—WFO—ATLANTIC CITY

8:00 p. m.—News; concert orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Studio.
9:18 p. m.—To be announced.
9:30 p. m.—Studio program.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

782 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:15 p. m.—Talk on business.
7:30 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—Studio Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Baltimore composers.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra.

303 M.—KYW—CHICAGO

8:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

416—WON-WJIB—CHICAGO

9:00 p. m.—Serious dramatic story.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Knights of the Dash.

447 M.—WMAQ-WQJ—CHICAGO

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert program.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra; Pratt & Sherman.
10:15 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music; orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Dance.

423—WLW—CINCINNATI

8:30 p. m.—Demonstration hour.
9:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Two trios; farm talk.
7:40 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Scouts, Mansfield & Lee.
9:00 p. m.—Dr. F. D. program.
10:00 p. m.—Hawaiians, Jack and Jean.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

390 M.—WTAM-WJR—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; news; talk.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Old Time dances.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

216 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Piccadilly Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Radio party.
7:30 p. m.—C. Dempsey Howard.
7:45 p. m.—World of Sport Man.
8:00 p. m.—Jimmy Agus and Leah Ballard.
8:30 p. m.—Loumsky's Old Timers.
9:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Hawaiian Players.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—H. Lesser Co.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.
11:15 p. m.—George Williams' orchestra.
12:02 mid.—Studio organ.
1:00 A. m.—Dance music; orchestra.

286 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

2:00 p. m.—Demonstration Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Concert; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Baritone; music talk.
7:30 p. m.—Thirty Minutes from Broadway.

256 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Jewish World program.
7:30 p. m.—Talk.
8:00 p. m.—Daily News Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Fantasies Four; Chets.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra news.

302 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

2:30 p. m.—Demonstrators.
4:30 p. m.—Info.
5:30 p. m.—International; Radio Club.
7:30 p. m.—Literature Gems; talk.
8:00 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ programs.
10:30 p. m.—Dance hour.

760 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

2:30 p. m.—Demonstration Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:55 p. m.—Theater Party.
8:00 p. m.—Newscasting; studio.
8:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music; news.

278 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:00 p. m.—Talk; Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—WEAF programs.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Hour.

315 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON

2:30 p. m. to 12:00 mid.—Chain program.

Pick of the Air

6:00—WEEI—Waldorf Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:30—WEEI—White House Coffee Orchestra.
8:00—WJAR-WCAP—NAC Players present "Bill and Company."
8:00—WEEI—Walter Damrosch and National Orchestra.
8:30—WBET—Hockey game, Boston Arena, Philadelphia vs. Boston.
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

A REAL BEAUTY
$8975 — $1000 DOWN
EACH COTTAGE HEATED
ATTRACTIVE COMPLETELY DETACHED, surrounded by beautiful shade trees, boating, bathing and fishing enjoyed on private pond. Winter sports in full swing, shown from Wm Leah office, 1067 Commercial St., E. Weymouth, near Jackson Sq. Telephone and he will meet you at the train. Weekdays 1368-W of Liberty 8484.

COZY HOME, $8650
$50 down, $50 monthly, open plumbing, fire, lights, gas, good cellar, large lot; near Bus & Trolley. Boston American.

ROSLINDALE 2-FAMILY
Brand new, up-to-date, 5-5-8 rooms and sun porches, excellent location, handy. Private inspection. Owner 2am. 1284-W.

$7,500
EAST SAUGUS—6-room house, all modern; residential loc.; 2-car gar. Brook. 7852-R

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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Agency, 815-B, Old South Bldg., Boston. Mass.

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RANDOLPH—New house, 4 rms., bath; mod., resident, sec.; rea. Rand. 0291-W.

SHARON—FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE, FEB. TO JUNE. SHARON 0284-M.

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Low Rate—No Delay. Monthly payments
LOANS FOR TAXES, BILLS, REPAIRS, OLDER LIC
PHILIP ARMSTRONG
87 School St., Room 405, Boston

F. X. NOYES—Advance mortgage money on clear, 83 State St., Bos. 648. Lib. 8349.

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Alex Mercer, 60 Tremont St. BOAR. 7845.

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CHILDREN boarded from birth up. Home; mother's care. Hyde Park 1354-M.

CHILD to board, over 2 yrs.; good home, mother's care. Columbia, 8147.

NURSE will board children, birth up, or conv. children; conv. location. Address Mrs. Watt, 21 Auburn St., Sou. Sct.-W.

WANTED—Child to board; mother's care; good home and food. Mystic 8764-M.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—Large room to gent in pleasant American home; meals served if desired. 20 minutes Boston; garage space available. Ave. 4618.

BACK BAY—Heated outside rms., single, double. 230 W. Newton St.; rea. Copley 6975.

BACK BAY—Furnished room, suitable 1 or 2 business men, pri. apt. Cos. 2312-R.

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CAMBRIDGE—Upland Rd.; Pleasant room for business person. Tel. Kenmore 6332-W.

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COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1240, Suite 5, Sunny room for 1-2. Alexandra 8772.

37 West Newton St., Real rooms in fashionable home; $6, $7. Reasonable. Telephone in every room. Private baths. No convenient. B. B. 7239.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 70 Kneeland St. Hub. 2900.

DEATHS

DONOVAN—In South End, January 19, Honorable James Donovan, former city clerk of Boston, beloved husband of Ella Donovan (nee) Webber. Funeral from his late residence, 71 Rutland St., Boston, Tuesday, January 22, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. San Francisco papers please copy.

BRITAEN—In this city, Jan. 18, Alfred W. Britaen, age 63. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 7 Lake rd., Forest Hills, on Sun. Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
28% Savings. 218 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION—I have a baby boy one month old and would like to give it to a good home; full surrender. Grandma 4683.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
2 blue overcoats, 1 of each, found in a stolen auto by Capt. Livingston's squad, B. B. 3; bags of flour, bag of cooking peas, 2 check books, Nat. Com. Bk., Roxbury; 1 in mail Colls dog. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

$50 REWARD
For the return of a large light red Chow dog, very tall and answers to the name of "Rusty." No information confidential. Phone Porter 0318-W.

BROWN, gray, white dog, lost, Jan. 14; Medium size; answers to "Bobby"; red collar; ans. "Teddy." Cel. 2585 Ave.

LOST—A pearl necklace, either in the Hollis St. Theater or between Hollis and Lowell sts. on Washington St. Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 16. Finder please telephone Hyde Park 1426. Reward.

LOST—Diamond and sapphire wrist watch; possibly at Ritz-Carleton Hotel, about Jan. 7. Reward offered. Finder please ring. Regent 4400. Reward offered.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, initialed engraved gold wedding ring; J. W. inside; in Dorchester, Dewey Sq. and Mt. Camb.; Uni. 4798-W.

LOST—Case, check book, tailored passes, membership cards. Before 10:30 a. m. Copley 7356.

SCARF LOST—Brown square, University Club, Boylston st. Rea. to Mr. Richard, 2 Mast, Parsons Hall, Cambridge.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier lost, Jan. 16, vicinity Cambridge; answers to name of "M. W." Address on collar. Uni. 4192.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Repossessed Furs, $25-$100
For men, women, to be sold for non payment of storage charges. Call 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. McCLELLAN, 56 Salem St., Roxbury, near Savin Hill car. Open evenings by appointment. 5 A. M. till 9 P. M. for appointment.

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR in ladies' faces permanently removed by electrolysis; latest methods; reasonable rates. MISS HOLLY RAPPORT, 1225 Beacon St., Brookline. Kenmore 7260.

PERMANENT Wave 50, Deep Marcel 50c. Violet Ray. 6 Winter St., Rm. 710. Lib. 8292.

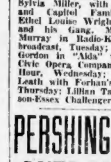
STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Special training in every branch; expert teachers; day and evening classes now forming. 126 Tremont St., Bos. 1060

MEDICAL

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call at the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment institute. Don't neglect your health. Let the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment institute examine you and advise you. No matter what you have tried without success, no matter what your disease, call at 627 Washington St. and make good the above offer. Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sun. and Hol., 9 to 2. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Tuesday and Holidays.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE AND FEATURE EXPERT



Dr. Reid's Face-Lifting operation makes you look years younger. All Facial Irregularities Removed, Many Eyelids, Flabby Breasts, Double Chins, Sagging Jowls, Protective Nose, Super Face Rolls, Moles and all Goitres corrected. Consultation Free.

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BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons

VERY LOWEST RATES IN BOSTON
STAGE DANCING
Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe, Eccentric, Eto, Exhibition, Tango, Spanish, Military Work.

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BALLROOM GUARANTEED IN 4 LESSONS
ARGENTINE, TANGO, SOCIETY STYLE, APACHE
STAGE BUCK-WING, SOFT SHOE, ECCENTRIC, CLOG, TAP, BALLET
Under Direction of George Hazard

17 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
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LOOMIS 33 MASS AVE. KENMORE 0788
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PRIVATE, MODERN or STAGE ART TIME

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ALL TYPES DANCING. NEW CLASSES

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BARBERING and bobbing; expert instruction, mod. school, success assured; room, $75; tools, $10 up. 1030 Wash. St., Boston (nr. Dover St. El.). Branches extra.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A GOOD position obtained after taking our short course in calculating machines, typewriting and telephone; enroll now. BOSTON CALCULATING SCHOOL, Room 1036, 126 Tremont St. Liberty 5300.

HELP WANTED—MALE

FOREMAN
WANTED FOR CURTAIN FACTORY, EXPERIENCED MAN, PERMANENT POSITION, GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT MAN. MUST HAVE MECHANICAL ABILITY. APPLY FOR INTERVIEW, GIVING DETAIL. BOX 888, TAUNTON, MASS.

Insurance Agents Wanted
Also will underwrite some taxicabs. Thomas Hollis Agency, Insurance, 24 Commercial St., Boston. Richmond 0259.

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To sell DAY-LITE signs. Pierce Metal Co., 38 Chardon St., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced laundry solicitor and driver. Apply 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. 1136 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

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MEAT MARKET—GROCERY
DOING steady, year-round, est. business; reasonable; quick sale. Apply 82 Chelsea Chardonnay, or phone Charlestown 2350-W.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES
Beautiful girl-and-rose machine, only $10.50; $1 down, $1 per wk.; guaranteed 10 years. Call or write for free booklet. You'll be delighted. For $1.50 we clean and oil your old machine. Phone, write, call or phone White Sewing Machine Co., 1 Cambridge St., Boston. Lib. 8618.

SINGER, Willcox and Gibbs, all guaranteed, $5 up. 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; open eves.

40 SINGER, White, and Electric, $8 up. Open eves. and Sun. 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

GOING SOUTH, will sell $60 singer; good as new; $5. 366A Somerville Ave., Somerville.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS, $25 up. 85 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

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CASH For Diamonds, Watches, Gold Silver, Platinum Highest Prices Paid L. LOFTIS, 333 Washington St., 2d floor.

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COKE $12 PER TON; ALL SIZES; FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. MYSTIC COTE

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WANTED—1 border light, must be 35 ft. or more; 1 roll drop silk, size 18x30 ft.; 1 roll drop street scene, 18x30 ft. This border light and drops must be in good condition. Cash. Write to Louis Brown, 18 Cherry St., Danvers, Mass.

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GOOD CHEAP CARS

1926 Dodge Sedan	$450
1926 Oakland Coach	$300
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All in good running condition. Open evenings. 1216 Elmwood St., Newton Corner, Newton North 8150.

1925 Pierce-Arrow Phaeton
Model 80 4-Pass. Royal Model, finished in beautiful black and red duco, like new. In excellent mechanical condition; green leather upholstery. Very good General balloon cord tires all around. A tremendous sacrifice at $695

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'27 ESSEX DE LUXE SEDAN
Excellent condition throughout; guaranteed; $700. Cambridge Studebaker-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 5684-5685.

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Run 5000 miles; spare tire never used; many extras. Cannot be told from new. Price about one-half original cost. Terms arranged with responsible party. 89 Elmwood St., Newton Corner. Newton North 6150.

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RUMBLE SEAT. Low mileage, all good tires, perfect mechanical condition. Terms arranged with responsible party. 89 Elmwood St., Newton Corner; tel. Newton North 6150.

1926 BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN
Good paint and tires; fine mechanically; $700, cash or terms. 60 Elmwood St., New-ton Corner; tel. Newton North 6150.

A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY WHEN IT'S REPRESENTATIVE REMOVED
GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE
USED CAR SALESROOM, 176 BEACON ST.

AUTOS wanted, highest prices paid; drive right to Newton Motor Sales Co., 1000 Washington Ave., Boston.

1924 OLDSMOBILE Sedan; this car is in good mechanical condition, has good tires and looks like a new car. $185, terms. Cambridge Sq. Garage, 6 Arrow St., Cambridge Ave., Kes. 3227.

'29 CHEVALIER 75 sport roadster, small mileage, every extra, blue color; a real bargain at $1395, terms. C. E. FAY CO., 730 Commonwealth Ave., Public Gar. 4300.

1929 CLEVELAND COACH; good condition, price $45; bargain. Malden 3161-W.

WILL pay cash for automobiles. 344 Broadway, Somerville. Somerville 1000.

$50 to $100 for cars; no red tape; no delay. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sun. 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. AUTOMOBILE LOANS $300 OR OVER. CARRIST CORP., LOWEST RATES, PRIVATE OFFICES. 677 to 677 BOYLSTON SQ. BIDG., HANCOCK 5815.

CASH for cars; sell to homeowners. Easy repayment terms. Only lawful interest. Beacon Auto Loan Corporation, 1000 Dudley St., Upham's Corner. Lenox 0900. Open evenings.

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LOANS—$10 to $500 on automobiles; lowest rates. Personal Finance Co. Dorchester Branch, Parke Row Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 33.

MOTOR LOANS
LOW RATES. 24-HOUR CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. MALONE FINANCE AND AGENCY CORP., 31 Milk St. Hancock 1000.

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASS'N
Small loans on your note. 6 Beacon St. Haymarket 6060

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FINAL FUR SALE
Closing out all our finest high-grade fur coats for ladies and misses, $15, $25, $45 and $75 values; DAY AND EVENING. 176 Boylston, Boston. Bay 0457; 1 min. from Metropolitan Theatre. Open evenings.

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AT STUD—Boston terrier, 13 lbs., from Mignonne King stock. Fee $5. Bryant 3706-R.

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ENGLISH BULL DOG PUPPIES, FINE-BOSTON TERRIERS, ALL AGES, REASONABLE. 12 STUDENT'S AVE., HAVILAND ROAD, SOMERVILLE.

FOR SALE—Muffed tumb ers and homers; also pedigreed Pomeranian puppies. Richmond 6019.

FOR SALE—Pure white Persian cat, female, 6 mos.; also pedigreed Persian kitten, male, 3 months. Jamaica 2330.

COCKERELS, pedigreed, buff, $10; also pullets, $5. Mrs. Ethel Hall, Ashby, Mass. Ashby 3-2.

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BOSTON & Metropolitan AVENUE

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